

#### Assemblymen Get **Higher Pensions**

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Scranton is expected to sign into law within a week a proposal to increase by a third the pensions of members of the General As-

The measure was run through the legislature without debate in 24 days in the final weeks of the 1963 session. It had bipartisan

The proposal would boost the legislative retirement for a minimum of 10 years' service from \$2,250 to \$3,000 a year at age 50. Only two years ago, the legislators voted themselves a 50 per cent retirement increase. Prior to that their minimum pension was \$1,500 yearly.

The increase is expected to cost the taxpayers approximately \$213,000 annually in matching contributions during the first 15 years and \$74,000 annually thereafter. The bill also increases the contributions of the senators and rep-

resentatives by 33 1-3 per cent.

A legislative aide said the average annual contribution of legis-lators to the pension would be in-creased from about \$750 to slightly more than \$1,000.

#### State Police Get Five-Day Week

HARRISBURG (AP)-All Penn-

been established by most progres-sive law enforcement agencies," The oth Commissioner E. Wilson Purdy said Thursday in announcing the

directed to review their manpower needs and allotments to determine what positions or duties can be merged or abolished without affecting basic police services.

It will mark the first time in the history of the force field members of the state police have op-

#### Young Dem Dies In Plane Crash

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) - The wreckage of a small plane was found high on a mountain ski slope Thursday with Roy Schafer, former president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, ion survived.

'I don't know what happend," organizing public school districts es, and the capability of providsaid Philip Ashear, the survivor, into larger and more efficient ing a comprehensive program of a radio engineer for WWSW in units. Pittsburgh and a brother-in-law of the victim. They were en route sial Act 561 of 1961, which never The board is required to accept from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg. was implemented, and pushes any county plan which contains

#### **House Defeats Deficit Cutback**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House defeated soundly Thursday attended by sponsors of the new formance in all phases of the cura Republican effort to trim the temporary national debt ceiling by \$2 billion and voted to keep it at \$309 billion through Nov. 30. GOP members pegged their that pupil population should not fight to a contention that a reduction would be an economy mandate to Congress while it still is considering spending bills. Democrats said what is involved is paying bills already incurred.

#### **Ouakers Back** Negro March

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The reorganization to the State Board fense. Aug. 28 march on Washington for of Education by July 1, 1964. jobs and freedom got the backing The 1961 goal of at least 4,000 any physician "or other practiof the American Friends Service

world-wide Quaker organization acteristics, transportation of pu-cident. announced that staff members in all offices across the country will march as individuals,

#### **SEC For Tight Market Control**

WASHINGTON (AP)-A special committee of the Securities and controls in almost every phase of million in cash and gems. They gang's arrest. stock trading and sharply rapped pulled off the world's greatest An insurance company posted clambered down from the locomosome mutual funds' dealings with train robbery in just 15 minutes. a 25,000-pound (\$70,000) reward on tive to investigate. brokers and the public.

#### Stock Market

market took in stride Thursday men. But later, a police spokes-the final report of the Securities man said it probably numbered after faking a red signal to stop thing I knew the gang was handand Exchange Commission on its only 15, although the bandits had the 10-car train at a rural junc- cuffing us together," Whitby reinvestigation of the securities in to deal with more than 75 persons tion.

after having been down mildly jolted the nation with its clever States came from the robbery of the remainder of the train. Whitby about the time the report came organization and split-second time a mail truck last Aug. 14 outside and Mills then were ordered to out. Trading was moderately ac- ing. Scotland Yard joined other Plymouth, Mass. That loot totaled take the engine and leading

industrials gained 0.26 at 704.18. hours after the holdup, there Volume dropped to 3.4666 million were no reports of any leads.



PRESIDENT VISITS WIFE-President Kennedy walks around auto at Children's Medical Center in Boston after visiting his one-day-old son, Patrick. He then visited his wife Jacqueline, at Otis AFB hospital.

promote the questions, including

-Scheduling of a statewide se-

-Requesting of radio and tele-

vision time to explain and promote

The governor told his weekly

news conference that he did not

gate to a constitutional conven-

tion, should voters approve the

Under legislation putting the

districts, if the question is ap- the honor of pledging their gov-

convention question.

ries of meetings on the questions.

## Scranton To Campaign For **Constitutional Revision**

reform questions on the ballot at defeated.

the Nov. 5 election. sylvania state police will go on a The governor said he and other questions on the ballot this fall. means and develop programs to the world were signing it in cere- Monday and a final vote is exfive-day working week, except in state officials particularly would In addition to the ones mentioned cases of emergency, starting Oct. press for approval of a question by the governor there also will be "The new policy is in keeping constitutional convention next year constitution to provide a system of

The other ballot questions the governor specified are referenda During his campaign last fall the questions. Troop commanders have been lion for park development and contion to seek a new constitution to intend to run for a post as deleservation and another that would replace the present constitution. allow the state to provide scholar-

erated on a five-day work week can party in a statewide campaign tive role.

No governor in recent years has that will be taken to seek voter

date for consolidating districts.

to 540 by July 1, 1966.

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Senate Bill 179 closely follows

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County Plans

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HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. actively campaigned for constitu-support for Scranton said Thursday his ad-tional questions on the ballot, questions: ministration will lead a bipartisan though a number of bipartisaneffort to get favorable voter ac- supported proposals have been put partisan committees to work for tion on a series of constitutional forth. Many of them have been favorable action.

to voters whether they favor a one that would amend the present ficers involved in them. with the policies which have long to rewrite the state's 90-year-old interim government for the state in the event of enemy attack.

> **New Constitution** on a proposal that would allow and in his first address to the the state to borrow up to \$70 mil- legislature, the governor urged ac-

The governor said that on the ship grants and loans to students. \$70 million borrowing proposal he The governor said he would already has suggested that forseek to enlist the direct support mer Gov. David L. Lawrence, a question on the ballot-signed into of prominent Democrats as well Democrat and Scranton's prede- law by Scranton this week-three general signing. as members of his own Republi- cessor, be invited to take an ac- delegates would be chosen from

Voter Support

The governor outlined four steps districts, if the question is apthe honor of pledging their governor outlined four steps proved. They would be elected at ernments as associated charter

education would justify smaller

The state board must prepare

The governor also signed into

Other bills signed by the gover-

to establish traffic courts.

by the 1965-66 school year a pro-

The bill replaces the controver- districts, in the board's opinion."

back for one year the final target no more districts and none small-

It would reduce the number of approved prior to Sept. 12, 1961.

At a formal signing ceremony, cedure for evaluating student per-

the position set forth in the 1962 law measures providing addition-

that pupil population should not phia and Pittsburgh school boards.

#### the primary election next May. In other news conference de-Philadelphia mayor election - Haiti Rebels Governor Signs The governor said he met for 20 New School Law

minutes Thursday with James Mc Dermott, Republican candidate for mayor of Philadelphia this fall, to discuss "the role he might want me to take in it." HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. | pils, use of existing school dis-Scranton said he would cam-

the administration's plan for re- units, potential population chang- I'm invited."

Community Colleges

expenditure emphasis on a ratio reported invasion. of 70-30 in favor of technical eder than contained in county plans

"I think the emphasis is correct," he told newsmen.

He explained that the ratio did not mean an equal ratio of students, since it is possible to educate more liberal arts pupils for

Republican platform. Namely, al tax resources for the Philadel- pupils. "Precisely what will be done volved. has not yet been formalized," the governor said when asked if he would call a separate special ses--Provide another Common sion to consider the so-called non-Pleas court judge for Blair preferred appropriations. The appropriations for such

things as community hospitals and -Authorize first class townships state-aided hospitals died when -Prohibit school buses from the legislature adjourned. Demohaving radios, except those for crats refused to provide the necesschool boards to submit plans of intercommunication or civil de- sary two-thirds majority for passage of the measures. They re--Exempts from civil liability portedly were seeking an agreement with Republicans on legispupils per district is retained, ex- tioners of the healing arts" from lative reapportionment - another cept when 'factors of topography, liability for emergency treatment matter that will have to be con-The board of directors of the pupil population, community char- of victims at the scene of an ac- sidered at a special legislative

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1963

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Present plans call for the Presi-

dent to remain in Boston Thurs-

day night, as he did Wednesday

night following the transfer of the

Salinger said at the news con-

ward trend in the baby's condi-

The huge breathing device was

"During the late morning and

Salinger said emphatically that

The apparatus, termed a hyper-

a five-member medical team and

the baby. Its primary function is

to raise the air pressure as much

as desired. Patients seem to ab

sorb oxygen more easily under

pressure than under normal at

nospheric conditions, or even in

incubators, such as the Kennedy

Kennedy was beaming broadly

as he walked out of the building

the main hospital section again.

Shortly after, the President left

Mrs. Kennedy's mother, Mrs.

Airman Gives

Blood To Jackie

For Transfusion

"just happened to have' the same

blood he gave her in the emergen-

The sudden limelight resulting

man 2.C. John M. Bolger of Jer-

health division at this base.

He was one of three volunteer

some time ago to stand by be-

cause they had the same blood

When Mrs. Kennedy was rushed to the air base hospital in the

emergency, only Bolger could be

found, Hospital officials called on him to give the two pints which

baby occupied most of Wednes-

day and Thursday.

child to Boston.

# Anxious President Near Son Placed In Mechanical Lung

## Kennedy Asks Speedy Senate Treaty Passage

Kennedy sent the limited test ban and London. to make the most of the present the treaty and more were due in companying the short treaty docu- hours later.

in the atmosphere, in space and original signatories ratify.

submitted the U. S.-British-Soviet will approve by the required two-

world subscribed to the limited ground.

While the President formally ities seem confident the Senate -Formation of committees with- treaty to the Senate, nearly one- thirds majority of those voting. There will be four constitutional in his administration to design third of the 114 other nations of Committee hearings start next

reaty to the Senate on Thursday At the State Department envoys with a call for speedy approval from 31 states queued up to sign In his 1,500-word message ac appeared improved half a dozen cal Center placed the baby, born

In a 10-point message, Kennedy is the key to whether the treaty portunities to achieve a more se- EDT briefing that 1-day-old Pat- ures 31 feet long and 8 feet in said the security of the United will take effect. Ratification is cure and peaceful world. The Unit- rick Bouvier Kennedy "continues diameter.

Kennedy administration author-

States and of all mankind would deemed automatic in the Soviet ed States should move swiftly to to show improvement in respirabe increased by adoption of the Union and Britain. But the treaty make the most of the present op- tion and oxygen input." the constitutional proposed ban on nuclear testing does not take effect until all three portunity and approve the pending However, Salinger added, the child showed immediate improve-

> Many Nations Sign the Soviet Union. And if still other him at the hospital Thursday countries develop their own night after flying from Washing-Nuclear Test Ban atomic force through atmospheric ton.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly Soviet pact to outlaw all nuclear weakening of our security," he trip. He said the United States has and will continue to have the nuatomic test ban treaty Thursday India's envoy was the first to clear strike-back power to deter an enemy attack. He said there

in Moscow, where the signing has been no change, because of stayed inside it with the tiny new force oxygen into the baby's delegates would be chosen from each of the state's 50 senatorial ington, London and Moscow for completed first because of the atomic balance of power which U. S. authorities say is in favor of the United States.

The London count of first-day With below-ground testing still permitted, he promised that the In Washington, the State De-United States will be "ever vigilant in our preparations" and will maintain an adequate weapons-de-

mospheric test, he said the risks precedent.

The treaty is to be policed by sampling, acoustical and electronic devices and intelligence

#### Good Morning!

## Baby's Condition Remains Serious

BOSTON (AP) - The ailing at Children's Hospital Medical nfant son of President and Mrs. Center for several hours Thurs-Kennedy was placed in a huge, day night, conferring with medisubmarine-like breathing chamber cal men. late Thursday and his condition Doctors at the Children's Medi-

51/2 weeks prematurely on Cape ment, Kennedy said: "It is rarely Presidential press secretary Pi- Cod Wednesday, into a three-Ratification by the U. S. Senate possible to recapture missed op- erre Salinger said at a 9:30 p.m. compartment device that measurement device the device that device the devic Press secretary Pierre Salinger told newsmen at 6 p.m. EDT the

In saying the ban against all The baby, born 51/2 weeks preexcept underground atomic ex- maturely Wednesday at Otis Air President telephoned Mrs. Kenneplosions would boost U. S. and Force Base Hospital on Cape Cod, dy, 34, who is recovering from security, the President was placed in the unique chamber the Caesarean section delivery at sought to counter a main object -31 feet long and 8 feet in di- Otis Air Force Base Hospital, that

ameter-at 4:41 p.m. EDT. the baby was "slightly The President visited the hospi-proved." States could make further pro tal twice after that, appearing gress in atomic weaponry by test. much relieved. His brother, Atty ing in the atmosphere, so could Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, joined

testing, this spread of nuclear The attorney general said there weapons "might well lead to a was no sense of urgency in the ference that "a halt in the down-

> The chamber, only one of its tion" occurred late Thursday aftkind in the world, was provided ernoon. by Harvard University. The first five-member medical team of doctors, technicians and nurses brought into action at 4:41 p.m. to Kennedy baby more than four system

> Salinger said two medical early afternoon the condition worteams planned to work two-hour sened," Salinger said, and attenshifts throughout the night inside tion then turned to the big highthe chamber. The chamber is pressure chamber. used to force air into the baby's

no operation is being performed "What is being done here has never been done before," Salinger on the baby. velopment program by this said. He said the baby is suffering vice has been used at the hospital a lung ailment. All other babies 28 times in the past year or so. It who have been treated in the ma-While some party to the treaty chine have had heart problems, Harvard School of Public Health.

The President stayed in a room

### **Best Doctors** Help Patrick Fight For Life

BOSTON (AP) - This is a ouse if sadness and hope, of where the device is located and grieving parents and sick chil- talked happily with Salinger, then dren, of medical skill and care turned and sauntered back into To this house came President

Kennedy's newborn son - then for his hotel where he will spend barely six hours old-and here in the night. the first days and nights of his life he fights for breath with lungs Hugh Auchincloss, arrived back not quite ready to breathe. at the air base hospital late When the President strides Thursday after a visit to the baby

puickly through the main en in Boston and said Patrick is dorance to a waiting elevator that ing very well. arries him to his son's fifth-floor In Boston earlier, presidential room, a flurry of excitement fol- press secretary Pierre Salinger ows him down the cirridor. But announced tests were being made n this house it doesn't seem real. to probe oxygen problems in the They call it the Children's Hos- baby's body. pital Medical Center and its story s not in the main corridor.

There are other corridors in the buildings and other patients. Children suffering from congenital defects, cancer and leukemia, and from a hundred and one ills that strike young life. Just outside a makeshift news-

room, reporters tried to look the (AP)-A modest, 22-year-old airother way as a couple with dis- man explained Thursday that he tress written on their faces clutched each other in a sort of blood type as First Lady Jacque desperation on a patio bench out- line Kennedy and the two pints of side the window. Any child suffering from can-cer can gain admittance to free the sudden limelight resulti

care at the cancer center and its from his part in the presidential famed director, Dr. Sidney child's birth Wednesday left Air-Dr. Louis K. Diamond, known sey City, N.J., feeling "a little

for his work in discovering new nervous," he said when reporters blood groupings and blood in interviewed him at Otis Air Force compatibilities in parents, works Base, with children, and Boston Children's Medical Center has the na- said the 6-foot laboratory technition's first adolescent chinic under cian who works in the public Dr. Roswell P. Gallagher. But more than statistics, you

remember what a Catholic priest donors from the air base picked who tended the children here told "This is the only hospital where I have seen doctors and type as Mrs. Kennedy-A-1 (RH

TEMPERATURES

LOCAL FORECAST Sunny and warm, less humid. migh. 80 to 85.

later were administered to Mrs. Kennedy in the emergency Cae-Stroudsburg high yesterday, 84: sarean section birth of her second low, 60. Mt. Pocono high, 75: son. Air Force spokesmen said it was not a direct transfusion but

that the two pints of blood were taken in a standard bottle and The sun rises 6:06 a.m.; sets later used for Mrs. Kennedy.

## be given time off if they wish to participate in the Washington Masked Bandits Stage Biggest Train Robbery

mail including diamond shipments that lost money.

stretch of countryside before it their destination. reached the Cheddington station. Police used tracker dogs and 'If you shout, I'll kill you.'

aboard. Prices were mixed at the close The brash and brazen robbery biggest cash haul in the United pled the front two coaches from security agencies in mounting one \$1,551,277. The Dow Jones average of 30 of Britain's largest manhunts. But

CHEDDINGTON, England (AP) timated the loss at 1 million ters and pa -A gang of masked bandits am- pounds (\$2.8 million) and offered stopped at the isolated Sears Exchange Commission urged bushed a mail train Thursday and a 10,000-pound (\$28,000) reward crossing just after 3 a.m. Thursday a tightening of industry escaped with an estimated \$2.8 for information leading to the Fireman David Whitby peeked

Sacks of money and registered behalf of one of the several banks | Five men, masked by stockings were carted away in the predawn Officials said the banks must waiting for him.

holdup after the bandits tricked bear the loss of the bank notes

Police and postal authorities threw up roadblocks around Ched- They marched him back to the NEW YORK (AP) - The stock first estimated the gang at 30 dington, 40 miles northwest of engine. The engineer, Jack Mills,

Mail To London

The train was en route from road. Glasgow to London. It carried More masked men appeared chares from 3.79 million Wednes- Postmaster General Reginald only mail and a staff of 75 postal and unloaded the mail bags. They Bevins out short his vacation, as workers. They were sorting let took about 10.

ahead at the red signal and

pulled over their heads, were

"One of them pushed me down," the train into stopping on a lonely because they had not yet reached Whitby said. "Another put his hand over my mouth. He told me:

of comparable robberies, the Another group of bandits uncou-

coaches about a mile down the track to a bridge over a country

**Attack Called** Hit-And-Run

members of the U.S. - British-

sent to him that would place the to their jobs near the scene of a is expected to pick up more sig-

less extravagantly than before. envoy signed both versions. A spokesman for Esso Standard No one is yet bound by the Oil said the company's two bulk treaty, because it does not take

#### partment chalked up the biggest number of entries-31-spaced at 15-minute intervals through the Allowing for many duplications, the day's total of signatories came to 34, making a total of 37,

signatories was 23.

natures Friday and Saturday. fighting in the north, although Moscow Wednesday night. Each

plants near Fort Liberte now were effect until the three original sigworking normally. He said his in- natories ratify. As the signings a specific amount than technical formation tended to confirm the were going on, President Kennedy government's claim that only a sent the U.S. Senate the treaty, Special session of the legislature hit-and-run force had been in-accompanied by a message asking for speedy ratification

#### counting the originators who might conceivably try a sneak at he said, and thus there is no PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) The State Department said 62 of that country's getting caught -Indications that northeast Haiti of the world's 114 nations already "outweigh the potential gains has returned to normal increased have announced their intention to from a violation and the risk t Community colleges-The gov- Thursday. A U.S-owned oil com- sign and more than 100 are ex- the United States from such ernor said he approved of changes pany resumed operations and pected to do so eventually. The lation is outweighed by the ris in community college legislation American evacuees started back treaty, which is open to all states, of a continued unlimited nuclear But Haiti's "tellediol" - Creole | The treaty document, in English existing means of spotting nuclear for rumor circuit-still spoke of and Russian, was flown in from explosions. The means include air

In summer people go out and lie on the beach about how important they are back home.



COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN-Teenagers throw coins in the water fountain at East Stroudsburg railroad station set up by the Pocono Art Center for contributions to the cost of painting the station, leased from the Erie Lackawanna for use as an art gallery. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

THE MARKET PLACE - Oriental countries, famed for their crowded

market places, had nothing on Main Street, Stroudsburg, yesterday. This

was a typical scene during the current Sidewalk Sales attraction being pre-

sented by local merchants. Sales will continue today and tomorrow.

## State News Roundup

#### Reorganization Law Signed

HARRISBURG (AP) -A new plan for reorganization of Pennsylvania's public school districts, was signed into law Wednesday by Gov. Scranton.

It replaces the 1961 mandatory reorganization law which never got off the ground.

"This bill retains many of the worthwhile features of the law it repeals, while removing the rigidity of standards which so many people found objectionable," said Scranton.

The measure is designed to reduce the number of districts from approximately 2,100 to 540 by July

It keeps the 1961 goal of a minimum of 4.000 pupils per district, but provides exemptions for a number of other factors.

#### **Gambler Reports** In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Matthew F. Whittaker, 47, Pottsville, Pa., convicted of illegal gambling activities, surrendered to the U. S. marshal here Wednesday to begin serving a nine month sentence imposed last July 24.

Whittaker was taken to Philadelphia County Prison to await transfer to an as yet undesignated federal penitentiary.

He was convicted under a new section of the antiracketeering act which prohibits use of mails, tele phones or Western Union to obtain out-of-state race results as well as handicap information.

#### Suggests Yankees **Abandon Home**

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP) - An official of the International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism said Thursday night the nation would have more friends abroad if Americans would leave their liquor at home.

William A. Scharffenberg of Washington, D.C., executive secretary of the commission, said: "The failure of Americans abroad to restrain themselves in

the use of intoxicants is undermining to an alarming degree our effort to build lasting friendships. "People in countries where our troops are stationed sincerely like

the American soldier and consider him well-behaved when he is soher. But they always add that Scharffenberg made the

annual meeting of the West Penn sylvania Conference of Seventhday Adventists at nearby Edgewood Grove.

#### TWU Will Seek 32-Hour Week

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) -32-hour work week, a 15 per cent pay hike, and improvements fringe benefits will be sought by the Transport Workers Union or the Pennsylvania Railroad, union spokesman said Wednesday

Eugene Attreed, internationa vice president of the TWU's Rail road Division, outlined the demands at a meeting of the union's President's Council.

Some 65 representatives of 46 locals in 13 states and the District of Columbia attended the

Attreed said the demands for four-day, eight-hour per-day work week with no pay cuts will be presented to the PRR at Philadelphia Aug. 15,

#### Lower Phone Rates Proposed

HARRISBURG (AP) - Lower rates for 330 telephone subscrib ers in the Harveys Lake and Beaumont areas of Luzerne County were proposed today by the Commonwealth Telephone Co. of Dallas.

The company asked authority of the Public Utility Commission to make the \$4,600 annual rate reduction effective on Oct. 1.

Under its new schedule, the company would eliminate or reduce mileage charges of 315 customers in the Harveys Lake sec tion by extending the exchange area to include the Laketon, Alderson, Worden Place, and Ide-

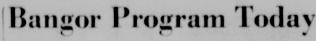
It also would cut charges of 1 customers in the Beaumont area by creating a special calling zone

#### Miller Named Highway Head

HARRISBURG (AP) - Thomas S. Miller Sr. of Centralia was named Wednesday as state highways superintendent for Columbia

Miller, 45, succeeds Theodore E. Marshman of Berwick, who re-

signed. Miller will be paid \$6,090 annually, the same salary Marshman received, for supervising maintenance of more than 556 miles of state roads in the county.



BANGOR - A doll show and er of the contests. Participants howdah, e featured in this morning's to two dolls per person.

board, and the borough council. funniest. The Events will begin at 10 a.m. Any child may enter eith- (Subscribe to The Daily Record)

bicycle decorating contest will in the doll parade are limited Awards in the doll parade will rogram at the Bangor Me- be in the following classes: the norial Park summer recrea- prettiest, largest, smallest, most unusual, and oldest.

Under the direction of Miss | Classifications in the bicycle foan Rehrig and Larry Cory, decorating contest are the best the Joint High School school looking; most original; and the



- ADVERTISING CORRECTION -

COOKED HAM

SHANK

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

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elephant carrying a turret-shaped Rocking chairs are placed at stra- Worcester County, Md., coastline, tegic locations.

THE modern castle or rook of THE boardwalk at Arbury Park, SINCE 1850, Assateague Liand chess developed from an Indian N.J., is 85 feet wide in places. has 'moved' 2,000 feet toward the Tidal action erodes the coastline

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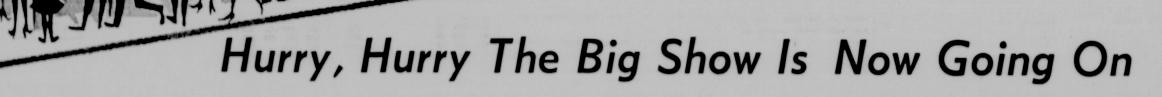
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## STROUDSBURG TODAY





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ANOTHER VALUE DEMONSTRATION BY MEMBERS OF THE STROUDSBURG BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION THURS. SATURDAY

## **Blood Program Has Saved** Over 300 Lives Since 1950

STROUDSBURG - Monroe | five pints of blood, on an average, | accident ward. In that time he County blood donors have saved are used in these cases, more 300 lives since 1950, Dr. "Based on the 1,850 total, I "Thank goodness the Blood-Gordon Bell, director of the Red estimate donors in Monroe have mobile had been to Tobyhanna

tients would not have lived if him for four hours before he blood were not available. About could even be moved out of the

pared with seven for this year.

Hospital

Notes

members of the immediate

family until further notice, be-

cause of over-crowded condi-

Mrs. Richard Fish, Cresco.

Mrs. Catharine Cainfrani, River-

side, N.J.; Robert Sandt, East

during the same period.

## Highway Deaths On Par With Last Year

seven months of 1963 Monroe July, 1963, 13 were killed on counthemselves as playing a big. vital County is only one death behind ty highays. Through July, 1962, part in the life-saving team that its 1962 highway deaths pace de- 14 were killed. spite an 11 per cent decrease in July of both years is the month to those who neet it. People take

vania commissioner of traffic saf- and in the same month this year ety, announced yesterday that there were seven deaths. highway deaths in the state dropped 11 per cent from the same died during both periods. In 1962 recently to do so during the next

Monroe County figures do not

#### **Obituaries**

#### Mrs. M. F. Graver. Former Resident

garet F. Graver, of Trenton, N. J., and formerly of Monroe County. ty, died Tuesday in a N. J. Hospital following an open died Tuesday in a Trenton,

Born in East Stroudsburg, she was a daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. John Henry.

Mrs. Graver is survived by her husband, Dr. Milton F. Graver, at home, and a son, John, also at

Funeral services will be held today in a Trenton funeral home with burial in a Trenton cemetery.

#### Services For Highway Victim

EAST STROUDSBURG-Funeral services for Frederick A. Jackson, Jr., 37, of 79 Lincoln St., Newark, N. J., who died Wednesday morning in Monroe County General Hospital of injuries received when Stroudsburg; Sandra Deibler, he was struck by a car, will be Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Tucker, held at 120 W. Market St., New-Bangor; Arnold Kresge, East ary, at 2 p. m. Monday.

He was born in Newark, the Stroudsburg RD 1; Joseph Petruson of Mrs. Rosetta Patrick Jack- celli, Bangor; Mrs. Phyllis Langeson and the late Frederick A. Ili, Stroudburg; Fred Jacobson, participated.

18 roth, Stroudsburg. survived by his wife, Mrs. Lina Sharpe Jackson, at home; three daughters, Charlotte, Antoinette and Evelyn, all at home; four Shawnee; Mrs. Marion Van Horn Stolen Car sons, Frederick, Andrew, Edward and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. and Angelo, all at home, and two Barbara Brush and daughter, sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Brandon Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Catharine Recovered and Mrs. Amaryllis Barton, both Avery, East Stroudburg; Mitchell

The Lanterman funeral home Helen Ferris, Pen Argyl; Hyman is in charge of local arrange- Ballis, Philadelphia; Mrs. Brenda

#### Borris Hoffman, 70, Of Bushkill

EAST STROUDSBURG-Borris Hoffman, 70, of Bushkill, died at 9:50 a. m. yesterday in Monroe County General Hospital.

He was born in Russia, the son | WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Hoffman, of the and was a retired garment worker. He was a summer resident of Bushkill.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. (x)-Includes Molly Tucker Hoffman, at home. Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p. m. from 312 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., with burial in Beth David Cemetery, Queens. The Lanterman funeral home is in charge of local arrange-

> Here's Another DAZE **BARGAIN!**

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Cross Regional Blood Center, said saved 363 lives during the past just the day before, and the pa-

13 years." tient had a relatively common He explained: "Bloodmobile Dr. Bell added: "Some cases, type, O positive. Had the accivists to Monroe began in 1950 and of course, require more than five dent happened one week previoushave produced 1,850 life-saver pints. Recently, a 45-year-old coal by I am not sure that we would units. Approximately 10 percent of miner was brought in to the ac- have had enough to pull him the blood is used in actual emer- cident ward of one of our larger through, for the Center was just gency cases and in truly critical hospitals. He was badly injured recovering from a holiday slump' operations through which the pa- and a team of doctors worked on and even O positive was in short

"Another case I recall readily in Monroe County, and actually lived on borrowed blood for three row began making enough for herself again. In that time she received almost 200 pints of

received 16 pints of blood.

"Blood donors can consider provides life's most precious fluid marred by most deaths in the vacations, but accidents, disease Harry H. Brainerd, Pennsyl- county. In 1962 four persons died, and operations respect no holi-

> Dr. Bell urged all able-bodied adults who have not given blood Records show that six drivers area Bloodmobile visit on Thursonly four passengers died as comday, Aug. 15, at the Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg. Hours of 1962 also showed four pedestrians collection will be from 10:30 a m were killed on county highways. to 4:30 p. m. There were none killed in 1963

#### February, March and June are the only months this year in which Legislators no fatal highway accidents occur-Record In red. April is the only month of the same period last year which Harrisburg

HARRISBURG - Rep. Van D. sell Eshback of Pike County voted his home. against it. The bill was passed by by Gov. Scranton.

Eshback voted in favor of a constitutional amendment proposing state aid for transporting non-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald public school children, while Yet-Hanlein, Dover, N.J.; a daughter

Tobyhanna; a daughter to Mr. House conference committee. and Mrs. Claude Baxter, Pocono During the final two weeks of Pines, and a daughter to Mr. and the session, there were 535 roll calls with Yetter voting on 523 and Eshback on 531.

which Yetter voted and on 1,213 School for the past 18 years, pres- Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Eshback voted.

During the final two weeks. He was chairman of the educa-

Jackson, Sr., and was employed by the Oak Grove House.

Brown, New York; Sallie Ueber In addition to his mother, he is roth Strondsburg.

For the entire session, there were 956 roll call votes in the Sendate with Scott voting in 955 of the entire session, there were 956 roll call votes in the Sendate with Scott voting in 955 of the entire session, there were 956 roll call votes in the Sendate with Scott voting in 955 of the entire session, there were 956 roll call votes in the Sendate with Scott voting in 955 of the entire session, there were 956 roll call votes in the Sendate with Scott voting in 955 of the entire session, there were 956 roll call votes in the Sendate with Scott voting in 955 of the entire session, there were 956 roll call votes in the Sendate with Scott voting in 955 of the entire session, there were 956 roll call votes in the Sendate with Scott voting in 955 of the entire session, there were 956 roll call votes in the Sendate with Scott voting in 955 of the entire session, there were 956 roll call votes in the Sendate with Scott voting in 955 of the entire session, there were 956 roll call votes in the Sendate with Scott voting in 955 of the entire session, the entire session was also were 956 roll call votes in the Sendate with Scott voting in 955 of the entire session was also were 956 roll call votes in the Sendate with Scott voting in 955 of the entire session was also were 956 roll call votes in the Sendate was also were 956 roll call votes in the Sendate was also were 956 roll call votes in the Sendate was also were 956 roll call votes in the Sendate was also were 956 roll call votes in the Sendate was also were 956 roll call votes in the Sendate was also were 956 roll call votes in the Sendate was also were 956 roll call votes in the Sendate was also were 956 roll call votes in the Sendate was also were 956 roll call votes in the Sendate was also were 956 roll call votes in the Sendate was also were 956 roll call votes in the Sendate was also were 956 roll call votes in the Sendate wa

#### Mrs. Toby Fagan and son, On Thruway Nevil, East Stroudsburg; Mrs.

STROUDSBURG - Theft of a Purdy, Mt. Pocono; Mrs. Evelyn Stettler, Bushkill; Clarence Kin- car belonging to Mrs. Carrie B. ney, Stroudsburg; Allan Everitt, Morris, 540 Main St., Strouds-Stroudsburg RD 4: Donald burg, from the A. and P. parking Decker, Stroudsburg; Ernest lot was reported to Stroudsburg

Caretta, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. police yesterday. Police said the car, a 1955 Chevrolet Belair sedan, two-tone, light and dark dull green, bearing Pennsylvania license N99-235, was taken between 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. yesterday.

1963: \$6,965,027,496,23 \$6,759,909,746,22 \$11,803,208,659,03 The car was recovered vester \$265,386,419,301.28 parked near the Broad St. enday afternoon. It was found trance to the Stroudsburgs Thru-



DO-IT-YOURSELF-Donna Deiter, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Deiter, tries her hand at impromptu art at the easels provided at the East Stroudsburg railroad station. The project is part of the drive to collect funds to repaint the station and convert it into an art center.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Mr. Emery was born in Upper

former Edith May Beck cele-

brated their wedding anniversary

on June 9, 1963.

# Walter E. Emery, Portland

Yetter, Jr., Monroe County, voted land, died late yesterday after- served as secretary for the past for a bill calling for a referendum noon en route to the Monroe Coun- 10 years. He is a 32nd degree on a constitutional convention in ty General Hospital after suffer- Mason and was a member of Lethe Legislature, while Rep. Rus-

He was president of the Portland Mt. Bethel Township, Sept. 11, 3 p.m. the House and Senate and signed School Board and chairman of 1907, son of Mrs. Celia Titman School in Upper Mt. Bethel Town- land for the past 25 years.

farmer.

ently serving as its president.

there were 386 roll call votes in tion committee of the Bangor Area day at the funeral home. Burial Stroudsburg; Craig Schaller, there were 350 roll call votes in the Senate, in all of which State Joint School System. He was will be in Riverview Cemetery Dolores Everitt of Stroudsburg DD 1. Jacob Detry Sen. William Z. Scott of Lansford chairman of the building commit- in Portland. For the entire session, there new Bangor Area Joint High

land Boy Scout Troop Committee; the Belvidere High School Alum-

electrical engineering.

### NOTICE

TO RESIDENTS Of East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Saturday mornings.

STERLING CRAMER Borough Manager

#### Civic Leader, Dead At 55 PORTLAND - Walter E. Em- Portland Lodge No. 311, AF&AM. ery, 55, of Delaware Ave., Port- He was master in 1935 and

Since Aug. 8, 1963, he served ter opposed it. The bill passed as president of Portland National to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paul Carbeil, the House, but died in a Senate. Bank and was a director for 15

He was also an egg dealer and son, Walter Charles at home.

of St. Paul's Cemetery Assn. at Stone Church; secretary of Porta founder and first president of

He graduated from Belvidere High School in 1924, and Lehigh University in 1933 with a B.S. in

Mr. Emery was a member of

Of The Borough

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# and 8 p.m. along Main St., in night in the high school,

To Continue

Tags will be given by mem-

bers of the color guard.

Mrs. Marcia DeRocco, chairwho passed the fountain and Legislature this year. painting exhibit on the platform of the Erie Lackawanna rail
The committee awarded its coal contract to People's Coal Co. of Strondsburg on its hide of \$12.25 a. road station in East Strouds-

"It was a tremendous success. We're delighted," she said.

continue until 3 p.m. Saturday, a ton for oil treatment, at which time the total will be announced, and the prize for the best painting at the exhibit will

The Pocono Art Center needs at \$1 per year for use as an art

#### Today's **Events**

The Keystone Cenadiers Drum Main St. in conjunction with Side-Mr. Emery and his wife, the walk Sales.

#### One Of Burned In addition to his wife and Youths Released mother, he is survived by one

Funeral services will be held Brian Everitt, 12, who was burned and Muraro families, Monday at 2 p.m. from the Portder and Sunday School teacher at land Presbyterian Church, in an accident in which gunpowder During the entire session, there Portland Presbyterian Church and Friends may call at the Reed exploded, remains in guarded conwere 1,229 roll calls on 1,208 of a school director of the Portland Funeral Home in Johnsonville dition in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

> Portland Lodge, F. & A. M., will His brother, Allan, 7, was released yesterday.

conduct services at 8:30 p.m. Sun-

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# Promotions In The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Friday, Aug. 9, 1963

## Two Boroughs ES School Board Hires Four Teachers: Loses Two

closing of stairs to the basement pupil contract will cover pupils

and second floor if the first floor on a 12-month, rather than nine

only is to be used. Requirements month basis, in any school con-

for the second floor are the same, nected activities including band,

draw plans for the first floor only the cafeteria on Sept. 7 or 14 if

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**WEEK-END** 

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and grounds committee was au- a pupil.

the high school's connection with

the pipe out of the water table.

Everett and Associaes and the

also each contribute one-third.

Postponed action on repair o

fatal, during the month of July

Bugle Corps and the Thomas P. Lambert Post Cadets Jun- East Stroudsburg Joint School ers from \$1.80 an hour to \$2 to East Stroudsburg, a contract for ior Drum and Bugle Corps will Committee hired four new teach- compensate drivers on the basis of removing two maple trees from in play as separate units in the ers and accepted the resignations other districts in the area which front of the present high school Sidewalk Sales tonight between of two others at a meeting last pay hospitalization and other at a bid of \$90, including backfillbenefits. Increased state aid is ex- ing of the holes. The only other

The new teachers are Mrs. La- pected to cover the increase. bidder, Ernest W. Klingel, Strouds-Both Corps will conduct Side-walk Tag Night to raise funds 5,000 a year; Mrs. Yvonne Alfor transportation costs of corps spach, elementary, \$4,200; Mrs. the Dept. of Public Instruction will ing. trips into New Jersey and New Helen Younkin, junior high Eng- approve work on the former senior Awarded to Nationwide lish, \$4,200, and Mrs. Margaret high school building only if it ance Co, the contracts for insur-Miller, elementary, \$4,200, meets requirements of the State ance of the football team and

The resignations of Mrs. Connie Dept. of Labor and Industry, in- school pupils. The football cover-Both units are to meet at 6:15 Mervine and Mrs. Kathleen Snyp.m. at the Stroudsburg VFW der, both elementary teachers, were accepted.

The three teachers hired man of the board of directors of \$4,200 had originally been sched- plus two fireproof stairs at either Little League and playground. The uled to be paid \$4,000 annually. end of the building. The buildings cost will be about 75 cents more ed yesterday that \$28 was do- but benefitted from a state mannated by shoppers and motorists dated \$200 increase passed by the thorized to have the architects Granted permission for use of

Stroudsburg on its bids of \$12.25 a the work and the average, if any, burg. Funds will be used to ton for buckwheat coal and \$11.88 will be included in next year's a ton for rice coal, with a provi-budget sion that 75 per cent of it must be delivered by Oct. 1. The other \$1,000 cost of raising the level of bidders were Claude S. Cyphers, She pointed out that approxi- Inc., Stroudsburg, \$14.50 for buckmately 200 attended the art wheat in bins and \$13.25 for rice show and folk-singing presenta- in bins, and Shoemaker Bros., \$13.50 for rice and \$14.50 for buck-The fund-raising drive will wheat with an additional 15 cents company which laid the line will

> Bus Contracts In other action, the committee: the roof of the old senior high

Authorized its transportation school pending an inspection by committee to execute bus con- the entire committee

### \$3,750 to repaint the railroad station, which they have leased Barrett Supervisors Appeal Recommendation Of County

CANADENSIS - Barrett visors authorized payment of Township supervisors last night township bill totaling \$502.81, announced that they had ap- David Blitz, fire chief, reportpealed the recent decision by ed that 42 man hours were the Monroe County Board of spent fighting fires during the Viewers recommending that month of July. STROUDSBURG - The annual they accept a 33 foot wide road- Harry Campbell, police chief pet parade will be held today at way in the Charles Vogt hous- reported that he investigated the Stroudsburg playground at ing development in Mountain- eight accidents, including on home.

An ordinance previously passthe building committee for the Emery and the late William Jo- and Bugle Corps will play to- ed by the supervisors called for that he investigated one bur new Bangor Area Joint High seph Emery. He lived in Port- night between 7 and 8 p.m. along a 50 foot width roadway, there- glary, of an estimated loss of by cancelling an earlier ordin- \$107,00; and that he drove 1,ance stipulating a 40 foot width. 594 miles while patroling during The supervisors said they were willing to take over the roadway in question on the 40 foot width specifications.

The road serves properties owned by the Onderdonk, Lester In other business, the super

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## Albatross Ally

Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, beautiful fivefoot sister-in-law of South Viet Nam's President Ngo Dinh Diem, is, like the rest of his ruling family, beginning to hang around our necks like a dead alba-

For the Ancient Mariner, a dead albatross was bad luck-nearly fatal; for the United States, the Catholic rulers of South Viet Nam may also turn out to be fatal friends.

We have supported the Diem regime with \$1 million a day against the Viet Cong attack which threatens to drag the country into the communist world. But more and more Diem is an ally who embarrasses his and our cause.

He runs his country like most dictators, while making gentle speeches about democracy. A country in death struggle with communism must expect some emergency abbreviation of liberties, but it need not be subjected to the second civil war now raging in South Viet Nam.

That is the battle between the Buddhists and the Catholic ruling family.

Buddhists, two of whom have committed suicide by burning themselves with gasoline, claim the government is harassing them and preventing full exercise of their religious liberties.

The Diem government retorts that the Buddhist are inspired by Viet Cong communists agitators. No proof of that charge has been offered by the government or discovered by our own report-

ers, who are themselves constantly harassed by the government.

But the Buddhists have been shot at by government police, surrounded in some of their pagodas, forbidden to fly their Buddhist flags, and molested by public authorities on numerous occasions documented by American report-

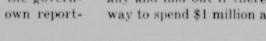
Then this week Mrs. Nhu, one of the most powerful members of President Diem's family, showed her true nature. Charging that the United States Embassy had threatened and blackmailed; her and tried to shut her up on the question of government policy towards the Buddhist rebellion, she said:

"I was absolutely furious. I told them I will shut up if they will shut up Buddhist priests, but they could not do that." She said she would be even more harsh on the priests if she had her way completely. "I would beat the bonzes ten times more," she said. A bonze is a Buddhist monk.

In a country where about 70 percent of the population is Buddhist, that is not a very wise comment or policy.

The Buddhists have not tried to overthrow the government. They have asked for minor concessions and liberties. But the government, by painting them all with a red communist brush, is splitting the country and making it harder for Diem and for us to beat the commu-

It is time to reconsider this albatross ally and find out if there is not a better way to spend \$1 million a day.



A Poodle Saved

A dog license can be a dog's best

The Monroe County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals proved that recently when it reunited a lost poodle from Las Vegas, Nevada, found on a Stroudsburg street, with its mistress from Las Vegas, found visiting relatives here.

Unbelievable? Not at all.

The poodle was wearing a Las Vegas dog license tag. Dr. Alfred D. Sumberg, SPCA president, called Las Vegas City Hall and got the owner's name.

The SPCA then called people with the same name in this area and found the poodle's mistress.

A good story, with a strong moral get your 1963 dog license at the county courthouse and add identification tags to be on the safe side.

If your poodle goes to Las Vegas without a license, you may never see the dog again.



George Dixon

## The Bubble Gum Papers

Washi ton-In this time of international tensions it should come as a welcome breather to all of us to learn that Canada has just been found not guilty of violating our Anti-dumping Act. Our Northern Nel, bor was charged with dumping ball bubble gum upon us.

Americans who have been going their madeap, carefree way, oblivious to the dangers of fallout from dumped ball bubble gum, should be brought to sharp realization of how close we came to a border incident. It was a perilous situation that menaced every hearth, home, and dump

The chances are I would also hors gone my own blissful way, capering in a fool's paradise, but for Senator Ernest Gruening of Alaska, The distinguished solon, a man of letters himself, has a catholic taste in reading. He read of the charges against Canada in the Federal Register, which millions of his fellow citizens have placed high on their list of unrequired reading.

Senator Gruening, of course, realized the potentially dangerous situation that had been averted. He sent me a copy of the Federal Register with this

important issues it is a relief to know that we will not have to go to war with Canada over ball

the Canadian situation made me thrust aside all concern for the outbreak of guerilla warfare in Korea and the latest Red Chinese first-shakings, I left Secretary of State Dean Rusk to handle our end of the test ban pact-signing and tried to get my teeth into the gummy issue.

I learned that grave charges had been brought against Canada of dumping ball bubble gum in this country to be sold-as the Federal Register so concisely put it-"at less than fair value within the meaning of section 201(a) of the Antidumping Act, 1921, as amended (19 U.S.C. 160(a),"

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury James A. Reed sat as international judge and jury. He retired to deliberate for many weeks and then handed down the verdict completely exonerating Canada 'within the meaning of section 207 of the Antidumping pursuant to

ammended (19 U.S.C. 160(c)," Thus were tensions lifted for your dump and mine. As everybody must be aware,

-By E. Simms Campbell

"During this time of great and I am an old by leaguer. The poison ivy league school from which I acquired all my beloved social graces insisted that, no bubble chewing gum." matter what the provocation, we remain gracious Being a peacemonger myself,

Consequently I will restrain myself in this month of intolerable provocation. I will smile. I will stay poised. I will be almost ineffably forgiving.

I will do no more than put the death curse on dear vacationing friends of mine who postcard: "Sleeping under blankets, wish you were here"

This friendish American tradition of vacationers conspiring to make stay-at-homes more than ordinarily miserable never seems to diminish, although some of the best epithet-throwers in the nation have inveighed against it. I have called close friends of mine names I wouldn't even call my wife for sending me post-

"Sleeping under blankets, wish you were here.'

Stuck-at me folks, with the possible exception of those living halfway up Mount Everest, become dangerously hot on receiving these "greetings." In addition to being maddening, the postcards are frustrating. Even if I knew where to address a reply to these tormentors( which ey generally take pains to see I don't) I know I couldn't think up anything sufficiently sulphur-

ous that would get by the mails. When a cruel holidayer writes that he is sleeping under blankets, the sharpest riposte I have yet been able to return is a feeble:

"I hope you smother."

Gene Brown

## About Town

When one of the town's discharged six months ago. I more prominent citizens was have a disability which I benearing his 78th birthday, the live is traceable to my service. local paper sent a reporter to Is there a deadline for applyinterview him.

"Tell me, sir," the newsman asked, "what exercise do you do to keep fit?"

"My boy," the oldster replied, "when you are pushing 87, that's all the exercise you

Adolescence: That period in a child's life when parents become more difficult.



"Confucius Say: 'Stew No Good Unless Continually Stirred'"

bers of the ground crews who

One this front typewriters are

still clicking, file drawers are

still opening and closing, and

the phones are still ringing . . .

absent-and will be until called

back into special session by the

Governor - but what many

people fail to realize is that even

in absentia the legislative

wheels continue to turn; not big

The legislative pits are

empty; the gladiating law-

makers have gone home; the

ornate House and Senate

chambers seem like silent

tombs, but there is this part of

the legislative session that con-

tinues: the Governor still has to

affix his signature to bills

passed by the lawmakers to make the legislative actions

final (or he can let the bills be-

come law by "default"-neigher

bills) . . . He has thirty days

High Cost of Service-Officials

of the House and Senate have

been quietly sharpening their

figuring pencils and what they

have come up with is somewhat

For example, it is estimated

that the cost of servicing the

lobby organizations that today

all but smother Capitol Hill

during legislative sessions, runs

in the neighborhood of around

\$150,000 a session . . . This

covers such items as providing

free copies of bills as they are

printed, House and Senate

histories (weekly), daily calen-

Initially in ye olden days there

were few demands for such

items (which in actuality are

set up for lawmakers them-

selves) and thus a few extra

copies here and there meant

little on the servicing front . . .

Over the years though the de-

mand has increased in propor-

tion to the increased "efforts"

and number of the various lobby

War II there were a hand-

ful of statewide "trade organ-

izations" headquartered in Har-

around 150 such organizations,

to say nothing of the so-called

"do-gooder" groups which with

fiscal prosperity have flourished

like weeds . . . Lumped to-

gether all these demands round

out to quite a formidable layout

of taxpayer dollars, according

to legislative officials, who are

toying with the idea (long over-

due) of charging "handling

fees" to cover the excess

costs . . . It may develop with

the next general session in 1955.

The Vacation Circuit-"Amaz-

With the Legislature in session

vacation postponements . . .

credit card for vacationland.

. Today there are

For example, prior to World

groups and organizations.

risburg

of an eyebrow raiser.

signing nor vetoing

wheels but small wheels.

The lawmakers themselves are

make the legislative aircraft



The Pennsylvania Story

## Things Quiet On Capitol Hill

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg - Reporter's Note-

Empty Legislative Pits -Things were quiet on Capitol Hill this week-quiet for the first time really since the new Republican Scranton Administration assumed office last

The reason of course was obvious to old Capitol Hill habitues: the 1963 Legislature had at last folded camp and gone home-after seven months of socalled sessioning, highlighted last week by night and day sessions of confusion in the final adjournment scramble.

But while the session itself may have ended leaving nothing but empty legislative pits in the ornate chambers of the House of Representatives and Senate, the beehive brood continued its usual pace . . . These are the workhorses of any session; the

#### Veteran's Guide

Q-Does the VA recommend converting term insurance to permanent plan insurance? A-Both have their advantages.

It would depend on the individual circumstances. Term insurance supplied maximum insurance for minimum cost. Thus, it might be ideal for a veteran with a large family of children. The cost of term insurance, however. increases as time goes on and becomes very expensive in late, middle or old age. It offers no loan value nor any permanent equity. Thus, after children are grown a veteran might wish to convert all or part of his term insurcane to a lower cost policy with premiums that never change and the other advantages mentioned above.

Q-May the family-wife and children of a veteran-obtain medical care and hospital treatment at a VA hospital?

A-No. Only veterans themselves may be treated in the VA

Q-When is the final date for any World War veteran to get a

A-The CI loan program comes to an end for all World War II veterans on July 25, 1967. For the great majority of World War II veterans it will end sooner than that-the calendar date reached by adding ten years to their date of discharge from the last period of active service plus an additional year for each three months of active service

Q-My GI term insurance policy lapsed in 1947. Can I still apply for reinstatement?

A-No. There is no provision for reinstatement of such lapsed GI insurance.

Q I am a veteran who was ink to the VA for disability com-

A-There is no deadline, You may apply at any time. However, if you apply within one year' from your release from active duty, payments may be retroactive to your first day as a civilian. If you wait longer than one year, payments can become effective only as of the date you apply. Corner DOWN MEMORY LANE

I trod the path of memories To my haunts of youth one

Poet's

When leisure spurred the yearning For my childhood spots of play.

The swimmin' hole still beckoned From its peaceful cozy nook; But becaust of pride and manhood

I merely took a longing look.

The lane was there where Rover Froclicked with me affectionately;

A boy and dog met life in real And learned true fidelity.

A garden no longer mowed or

Now full of brush and weeds; Where once I toiled reluctantly To prepare and sow the seeds.

Gramp's cows were long since gone. Yes, e'en the shed and barn; There happy hours of milkin'

Resounded o'er the farm.

I strolled along the river bank Without my line or hook; Many hours I'd spent in fun and

By fishin' and with book.

The hickory stood majestically, No sign of age it bore; It seems I surely picked the

For Grandma day before. No woodshed now that once

secured Our fireplace logs afore; Where Gramps and I dug thru deep snow. To fill the box once more.

It did my soul a world 'a good, To revive my youth again; Thru misty eyes I now discerned The lore where life began.

Your spirit deserves a day alone, Spent at your childhood door; It'll surely give your life a lift To recoup the haunts of yore. -John A. Rinker

> I'D RATHER DO IT MYSELF, FATHER

I go through 'e alone, My Guide-book in my hand, seldom look at the man. For I think I know the land.

Sometimes I stumble and fall Or hit my knee on a rock, But bruised, I hurry on-I have no time to stop.

Reading and prayer must wait

"Till this long path is done; I must finish anothe mile Before the set of sun. If I become stuck in the briers

Or find myself hopelessly lost, Then will I take out the G ide-book And look for the Way of the

-Ruth Greenwell Zellers

ing" is perhaps the best word to describe the exodus from Try and Capitol Hill this week on the week on the part of state payrollers-heading for a delayed Stop Me

Bennett Cerf

the order of the day in most de-Overheard at Dave Chasen's partments simply read: "stand Hollywood restaurant: "I'm my . . . When the legislative studio's most expensive star. On branch wants something from my last picture alone, they lost executive branch departments, three million dollars." it better be forth-coming-hence

On a park bench two oldsters With the session now out of town at least until the special session were discussing their ailments. call this fall, bureaucrats are "This pain in your leg," hazarddeparting bag, baggage and ed one, "must be due to age. 'Nonsense!" disputed the other. The Governor? . . . Oh, he's "My other leg is the same age, and it doesn't bother me a bit."



The Allen-Scott Report

## Goldwater Backer

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington-Governor William Scranton is making one point emphatically clear in the increasingly stormy in-fighting over the Republican presidential nomination

The Pennsylvanian is having no part of any stop-Goldwater movement

To remove any doubts about his position, Scranto: personally took vigorous exception to a report in a news magazine that he was closely associated with Gov-

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Despair was successfully chal-

lenged by hope in a recent report

that a ten-week-old baby had re-

covered from an intricate heart

operation. In less than one hour

this child, who would have been

destined from birth to a life of

chronic invalidism, if it sur-

vived at all, can now look for-

The child had been born with

a complicated defect of the heart

that involved the large blood

vessels leading to and from the

A miniature heart and lung

machine was specially designed

and constructed to make this

operation possible. The machine

substituted temporarily for the

heart and lungs while the sur-

geon performed his delicate task.

It supplied all the organs of the

body with the needed blood and

oxygen until the heart and lungs

NEW MEDICAL SCHOOL

cal school, Seton Hall, in New

Jersey, has already come a

valuable contribution to medi-

Here a group of young phy-

sicians devised an important and

safe diagnostic tube which identi-

fies the exact area of bleeding

and upper intestine.

sequent treatment.

the esophagus, the stomach

The localization of a bleeding

point is a vital contribution both

for the diagnosis and for the sub-

The Seton Hall Medical School,

staffed by industrious, enthusias-

tic young physicians, has already

DEAR ABBY: Will you please

do a couple of million teen-

agers a big favor and tell us

why we always get waited on

last? It's positively sickening!

Our money is as good as any-

body else's, but for some

strange reason, unless we push

ourselves to the front, we never

get waited on ANYWHERE un-

til all the older people are taken

DEAR WANTS: Those who

serve the public assume that

teen-ager have more time than

their elders. (This may or may

not always be true.) But it's a

safe guess that no teen-ager has

an ailing mate, or unattended

children he must hurry home to.

Or a bad back, or high blood

pressure, or aching bunions, or

fallen arches, or one of a hun-

dred other possibe ills which

older folks are heir to. Don't

crowd, honey. Your time is com-

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I

sent for your booklet "HOW TO

- and I didn't sleep a wink last

HAVE A LOVELY WEDDING"

night. For heaven's sake, Abby,

DON'T print my name in your

column because the man I am

planning to marry hasn't pro-

DEAR WORRIED: Don't wor-

ry. I never use a signature with

a letter that could embarras the

DEAR ABBY: During my en-

tire lifetime (33 years) I have

had people say to me, "My, you

have a lovely face - what a

pity you're so THIN!" Or, "Gee,

you haven't gained an ounce -

isn't that too bad?"! Abby, peo-

ple would never go up to a per-

son and say, "My, you have a

lovely face - what a pity you're

so FAT!" Or, "Gee, you haven't

LOST an ounce - isn't that too

It is just as hard for some

people to GAIN weight as it is

for others to LOSE it. And just

as painful to be told about it. I

WORRIED

posed yet.

sender.

bad??"

WANTS EQUALITY

Dear Abby

From the relatively new medi-

could again take over.

ward to normal health,

Speaking Of Your Health:

Heart Surgery

For Infants

ernor Rockefeller's ive to Lluck Senator Goldwater.

This personal refutation was made by tele; hone direct, to the magazine's editor and the Washington correspondent who wrote the allegation.

There is absolutely no truth that story," Scranton told them, "I have never been a party to a stop-Goldwater movement, and I don't intend to be. While I'm not endorsing any candidate at this time, I personally believe that " nator Goldwater does decide to run, he would

begun to leave its mark on the

TRANSPLANTATION

OF ORGANS

To transplant a heart from

one human being to another must

strike most people as sheer

fantasy. Yet the transplantation

of the heart, the liver, the kidney

and other organs is absorbing

scientific interest in many re-

the cure of disease by the trans-

planting of organs are limitless

in scope. To date, the single

hurdle that has blocked most of

these dramatic advances is the

"immune barrier". This barrier

is a complex, barely understood

reason for the rejection of a

transplant or graft by a recipient.

ologists and scientists in allied,

or even distoant, fields are ex-

panding in an effort to break

through the "immune barrier."

Total organs, after being pain-

lessly transplanted from one ex-

perimental animal to another,

are being made to function

sometimes for many weeks on

The results of these operations

are being carefully collected and

critically examined in order to

bring to humans the benefits of

These columns are designed to

Your individual medical prob-

lems should be handled by your

own doctor. He knows you best.

wish I knew how to put these

THIN AND KNOWS IT

DEAR THIN: People who

make thoughtless personal re-marks need to be educated, not

"put in their places". But I'll

wager, after this letter hits

print, many tucky folks who

have never had to worry about

what goes into their mouths will

be more careful about what

CONFIDENTIAL TO SUSAN:

The next time you discover the

look for the handwriting on the

Tel your troubles to Abby.

For a personal, unpublished re-

ply, please send a stamped,

gentleman has no etchings

people in their places.

their new environment.

these amazing studies.

doctors everywhere.

Your Day

Will Come!

The talents of sur, ons physi-

The potential possibilities of

search centers.

history of American medicine.

Eisenhower, whose home isn't far from Hershey, has been in-Unquestionably, an important factor behind Scranton's hands-

bearer.'

off stand is the widespread support for Goldwater among Pennsylvania Republican leaders. Senator Hugh Scott, R-Pa., saying privately that most of the party's big fund-raisers and con-

tributors are strongly for the Arizonan. Also that at least half of the county and local leaders favor him. State GOP Chairman George

Bloom is credited as being for Goldwater. At the recent Denver meeting of the National Committee, Bloom created a stir by enthusiastically champio n i n g Goldwater. Bloom hinted that Scranton would not be adverse to running with Goldwater.

Others close to the Governor are now saying that. They contend he is the "logical choice" for Goldwater's running mate as they would constitute an East-

Scranton's friendliness to Goldwater is most significant. It's a major break-through for the Arizonan in a key section of the country where Rockefeller has been strongest. Goldwater lieutenants indicate that in the coming months he will concentrate on building up his following in Pennsylvania and Ohio-where influential GOP leaders also are A number of top supporters of

the late Senator Robert Taft, R-O., are actively backing Gold-

Passing The Hat The Democratic National Committee's ambitious plan to take over all fund-raising for congressional candidates has gone down the drain in a big way.

Democratic senators particularly ignoring it.

relieve your fears about health through a better understanding Already a number of them of your mind and body. All the have had their own fund-raising hopeful new advances in mediaffairs of various kinds, and cine reported here are known to others are following suit. Among ose sch:duled are:

Senator William Promire, Wis., \$50-a-plate dinner in Milwaukee, the second fund-raiser for him in June, that netted sor \$15,000. Co-chairman of the September event are Richard Cudahy, meat packer, and James Widom, brewery official. Currently, Proxmire is in the doghouse with liberal Democrats, for voting against the House-approved \$784 million bill for projects in 11 river basins. Once the liberal's darling, they now are peeved at him because he was the only Democrat to side with the Republicans on this "pork-

Senator Thomas Dodd, Conn., fund-raising dinner in Washington on September 15. The chairman, price of the tickets and other details are still to be de-

Senator Stephen Young, O., \$100-a-plate dinner in Cleveland,

Senator Vance Hartke, Ind., \$100-a-plate dinner in Washington, and probably a lowerpriced fund-raiser in his home state. Hartke has strong labor backing, which is counted on to buy a lot of tickets.

Senator Frank Moss, Utah, \$100-a-plate dinner in Washington. Date and other details still to be arranged, Senator Gae McGee's (Wyo.)

netting around \$25,000.

attended dinner.

recent fund-raising picnic, at the

handsome Maryland estate of

Peace Corps Director Sargent

Shriver, was very productive-

That's many times the few

thousand dollars he garnered

from the fund-raising dinner in

Cheyenne attended by Vice

President Johnson and 14 fellow

senators. This turn-out was very

Plane fares for the group and

other expenses absorbed most of

the profits from the well-

The fund-raising picnic for

McGee at Director Shriver's

home was the first time a mem-

ber of the Kennedy family direct-

ly participated in one of these

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Also stressed by Scranton in

his comments is that he is ready

to "welcome Goldwater to Penn-

sylvania at any time" for cam-

paigning purposes or to raise

Se ton will have the chance

to do exactly that October 14,

when the Pennsylvania Republi-

can Finance Committee holds a

fund-raising dinner at Hershey.

speaker. Former President

funds for the GOP.

PAGE FOUR

CUTIES

STAGE ENTRANCE

"For the salaries they pay, she has the highest LQ.
around here. She said, I QUIT."

#### (Fourth in a five-part series)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Corresponde

"CERTAIN : SONS" and "Some People" fought a war with "Certain people" acted like well-

'Some people" try to act "like

right or wrong for world commu- generation. nism, said Khrushchev. That meant Mao Tze-tung.

matic Communists - Khrushchev World revolution would be slower - Were hopelessly dogmatic, istence was just a tactic to buy was an arch-deviationist, who in coming, but the U.S.S.R. would going by book rule, denying any time while Russia was weak. Staltwisted sacrosanct Leninist theory be safer mean-while. to suit Soviet national needs.

## Six New Members

were welcomed into the meet-Stroudsburg Tuesday night.

They were Jack Fellman, that car be seized by Communists, far from Leninsim. East Stroudsburg; Keith Jarrett, Shawnee on Delaware; Domenic through peaceful competition. DeMillio, and Albert Ronca, of - Failed to understand that Roseto; Ernest Humphreys Jr., Lenin regarded war as an exten-Bangor; and Amato Altieri, sion of politics by other means,

charge of the program.

led bourgeois social democrats, arisen with instincts for owner-proletarian dictatorship. lording it over true Communists, ship, initiative and privilege. Russaid Red China. That meant Ni- sians had contacts with the West, which they openly envied. They wanted the fruits of their labors were a few of "some people's" a Buddha," and dictate what is for their own as well as the next sin:

To the Chinese - or any dog- ence events and movements. lin,

To Mao, Khrushchev was a nese leaders struggling with peasant upstart, a Johnny-come- have-not nation, frustrated their eccomic dependence

Musicians Accept According to Peking, "certain — Wanted communism ad- logical semantics shrouded the persons" committed sins like vanced by naked military power battle.

BANGOR -- Six new members "facing up to the imperialists." - Created new theory, to avoid ing of the American Federation struggle," by which Communists wrong? Both sides claimed to be powerful U.S.S.R., whose leaders of Musicians 577 of Bangor and mean revolutionary situations in Leni 'st. But the Chinese could felt the pressures of a rising, im-Asia, Africa and Latin America show that Khrushchev had strayed patient generation.

- Absurdly predicted victory and spread fear that the spark Carl Rice of Bangor had from some revolution could start world War III.

## EAST STROUDSBURG



CONTINUE

# **TODAY** and **SAT**.

- Even erred about their own Communist regime. Russians were living better and backyard, claiming absurdly that aiming higher than in the dark Soviet society already was without ances with capitalism were all accused Peking of wanting a So-Stalin era. A new middle class had classes and had emerged from right backward countries, but viet-U.S. war, so China could re-

> Moscow Also Had List And here, according to Moscow,

Why risk attempting direct con- nits in tiny, out-of-teach Albania other would have to perish. There quests? Soviet power cond influ- to thumb .. their noses at the I ... m- was "no middle course.

by - Refused to recognize that at all on peaceful coexistence meant that the po"tical struggle for world this capitulating to the West. communism would continue.

at every opportunity. danger to Communist authority. afflicted with famines and natural - Betrayed e liberation Who as right and who was calamities, and the ever more

Evidently Khrushchev still was | - Wielded a stick over other | Lenin preached that Commu-1962, the battle began by

Communists should remember end to capitalist states.

Existence of the Soviet state side by side with the imperialist er by name, pulling no punches. states for a long time is unthink-- They encouraged the Commu- able," Lenin insisted. One or the

Lenin indicated peaceful coexroad to Communist power except in's peaceful coexistence also was This was treachery to Red Chi- armed struggle, regardless of con- a tactical device. But Khrush-

Enraged, the Red Chinese called For a long time a cloud of ideo-

Pought de-Stalinization as a two empires - backward China, After the Cuba crisis of October

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to withdraw Soviet mis 'es from Lenin held that temporary alli- Cuba. Equally angry, the Kremlin main on the sidelines and pick up that only revolution could put an the pieces when the smoke cleared. Pretenses were dropped. The two sides attacked one anoth-

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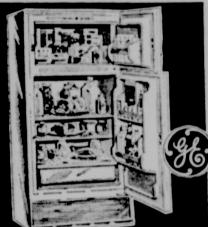
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on-ades, provides a tasteful exterior for this hand-

budget would permit brick could

workshop area for a built-in TV

The living and dining rooms are

the kitchen and makes an excel-

The kitchen work area is well

ways so that the master bedroom

shares a tub with the family bath-

room. It's possible for three per-

sons to use the bathroom at the

All three bedrooms are nicely

Architect York suggests a sim-

Some might want an accent col-

A three or four bedroom

polit level containing 1,267 square feet of living area on

ing the 460-square-foot garage

square feet. Basement is jo

cated beneath the living room,

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> ure, is a reflection of the person four if necessary, and its dimenwho designed it. So don't be sur- sions are a modest 67 feet five prised if you recognize something inches wide by 33 feet eight inches of your own personality in today's deep. The width can be reduced

> Architect Herman H. York de- by substituting a single-car gacided to combine in this design rage. the characteristic features of his "Homeowners seem to like the six most popular house plans. The dramatic effects of multi-level result, he trusts, is a blend of his living," York said, "but at the and your taste.

The design, J-87 in the weekly to be chasing up and down half series, offers the desirable as- flights of stairs all day long. In pects of both a split-level and a this respect, they prefer a two York suggests a wood grained ma-

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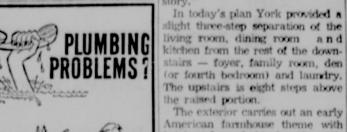
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The exterior carries out an early set apart in a formal wing, with American farmhouse theme with the large kitchen separating them brick and wood shingle side walls from the informal area. A fireand asphalt shingle roofing. An place, shown as an optional feaarched colonnade softens the front ture, would greatly enhance the levation; its gentle curves reliev- living room and simplify furniture ng the rectangular lines of the arrangement. rest of the facade. The bow win- A floor-to-ceiling bow window asdow in the living room has the sures plenty of natural light in

nine feet (to 58 feet five inches)

same time housewives don't like

The house is well within the lent setting for a breakfast table. medium category in over-all area. Its lower levels contain only 1,267 planned and has plenty of counter square feet of living area not and cabinet space. counting the 460-square-foot ga- The most interesting feature up rage and 88-square-foot portico. stairs is the bathroom ensemble. The bedroom level contains 687 One economical unit is split three square feet. The basement is located beneath the living room, has an adjoining bath which dining room and kitchen.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS

The entrance to this house is fetching, both inside and out, and same time, each with absolute bound to create a good first im- privacy.

The double front door beneath proportioned and each has ample the covered portico opens to a closet space. The upstairs hall large fover whose floor planter also is large enough for the vacuand iron stair railing attract im- um cleaner, clothes basket and mediate attention. The foyer has a other paraphernalia which colslate floor - striking to look at lects there at housecleaning time, with elbow room to spare and easy to maintain.

There are two closets in the fover. The second also is handy ple monochromatic color scheme to the family room, ideal for stor- for the exterior - red brick, white ing bridge tables, folding chairs trim and wood shingles of either nd the like. The den, adjoining natural cedar or painted white. If the family room and foyer, also the side walls are white, York has a large storage closet. recommends black roof shingles;

A beam ceiling, fireplace, wood if the side walls are natural the storage box and book shelves give roof should be white or light gray. the family room the sort of farmhouse charm anticipated by the or on the front door. "But if it exterior of the house. Architect were my house," said York, "I'd

#### Private Well Beats Shortage

How does your garden grow? Chances are it does well with denty of time, effort-and an

dequate supply of water. Heavy, community-wide denands for water during the hot. humid summer months, however, often make obtaining additional vater for gardens and lawns a serious problem. Many such communities experience water shortiges during these months and an dequate supply is not available

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Of The Week"

But they're taking their city is selling the material only in the conveniences with them. The Omaha, Neb., area. The finish automatic dishwasher and clothes coat is a baked-on acrylic resin washer, the garbage disposer, a with a satin appearance. The modern kitchen and attractive claim, backed by a written warbathrooms are part and parcel of ranty, is that the siding will not the country home today, thanks to require painting for at least seven the abundance of water made years and that the factory-applied possible by well-planned private paint film will not peel or blister at any time. National distribution

not counting the garage and portico. The bedroom level contains 687

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est to the home owner: More than 50 leading paint by the railroad tracks and the rush manufacturers are now of modern, one-stop building products fering sash and trim brushes with dealer? In the old days, you tapered nylon filaments. It is said bought your lumber at the yard, that this type of brush resists wa- your paint someplace else, your ter and maintains its resilience plumbing repair materials in a through prolonged use with water- third place, and so on. Today, base paints. According to one most lumber yards have a kind of school of thought, natural bristles supermarket setup, where you can Years ago, people moved from tend to soak up water in these purchase virtually anything you needs to nurture his garden and the country to the city to enjoy paints, becoming floppy and losing need to repair, remodel or refurtheir shape. The new brushes also nish. many modern conveniences are said to eliminate "dumping," city living provided. Now, city the term used by painters for the

By ANDY LANG

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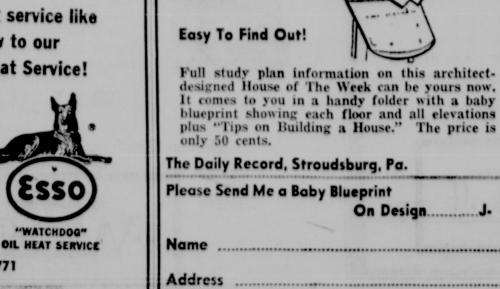


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## Dressler Outlines Purpose Of Tocks Project In Tour

or early 1967," Dressler said.

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Mrs. Schnitzer then asked.

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ecreational area?"

benefit the tourists."

than 130 people heard Frank W. Dressler, executive director of Water Resources Assn. of the Delaware River Basin, explain the four major purposes of the Tocks Island Dam yesterday at

It was the first event of a daylong Monroe County Farm Tour. Dressler stated the four major purposes as flood control, generation of electrical power, water supply, and recreational uses.

"Tocks Island Dam," he said, "will be constructed to take care of and handle run-off from a 1,000 square mile area. It will also be used to generate power. The plan calls for a pumping station, which will pump water to a reservoir on the Kittatinny Mts. in New Jersey and will be released to generate electric power when needed."

He continued, "the time is near when the metropolitan areas of Philadelphia and New York City ber and that \$250,000 is expected that source to them and the Dela- ey will be used to prepare an enware River will not be affected by gineering design study. the withdrawal of the water."

a natural location. When complet- tion of the dam. It will also give ed, and there are presently three the dimensions of the dam. bills before congress dealing with reservoir for recreational purpos- tion isn't expected until late 1966 ed.

Boost For Area

Dressler pointed out that the dam and the recreational area would not be a detriment to the tourist industry in the area but would be a boost. He stated that, the project into operation. "in the recreational area there would be no facilities for tourists to stay overnight and they would have to seek shelter in one of the

Another point in his talk he gave Committee asked, "How will this into the food plot areas. the height of the proposed dam as dam aid the residents of the Bush-160 feet above the river bed and kill Creek in time of a flood?" that the dam would create a reservoir about 36 miles long.

voir will be filled as a result of but several small dams are conthe dam. This reservoir will be in templated to be built on area the Flatbrook, N.J., area."

flood protection to the residents.' \$250,000 Needed Dressler said that the dam was authorized by Congress last Octo- "What is the expected cost of the

#### Injured By Car On Route 940

EAST SIDE-James H. Getz, 83, of East Side, was admitted to Wilkes-Barre General Hospital for treatment after being struck by a car on Route 940 here at 9:15 p.

A hospital spokesman said he Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, a member was being X-rayed for injuries to his right arm and shoulder.

State Police at Fern Ridge said Getz was struck by a car driven by Thomas Miko, 45, of White Haven, RD. They said Getz was walking in the middle of the highway and Miko did not see him in time to avoid the accident.

#### Pet Parade **Set For Friday**

STROUDSBURG - The annual Pet Parade will be held at the Stroudsburg playground on Friday at 3 p.m.

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erature opposing the dam. The literature points out four things.

"The dam would inundate historically important land. The lake formed by the would be shallow and would have cided at the next council meethigh rate of water evaporation. ing in September. Silting would fill the lake in, per-

haps, sixty years. western New Jersey, in addition to awaits state action. similar hunting land in Pennsylvania, would be drowned out.

your (taxpayers) money.' the beach the group boarded a bus reported. and many private cars and toured | Council named Francis Drake the farms of Herbert L. Theune as Carson's successor. and the John S. Michael, north of

the dam site. Agriculture Stabilization Committhe erection of a light near the sided over by Thomas Gangetee of Monroe County, Pennsyl- Drake apartments. must look for additional sources to be allocated to the Army Corps Service, Department of Forests B. Croasdale for one dollar per

The tour then moved to White who play sports. This study will include the mak "As for a recreational area," ing of possibly 600 borings in the Heron Lake, near Marshalls Dressler concluded, "the area is area to determine the exact loca- Creek, where the group ate a picnic lunch. Following the meal the group toured a tree planting proj- Killer Gets Life "The engineers' study is expectect at the lake. The project was PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Charles the project, there will be some ed to take three years to com- started in 1954 and to date more Bishop, 16, was sentenced to life plete, which means that construct than 20,000 trees have been plant-imprisonment. Monday night for

Once construction is started it food plots at the lake. These areas found him guilty of first degree is expected to take five years to are being developed to afford feed murder in the death of 16-yearcomplete the dam and the recre- to the wild animals on a year old Frances Burrell. The girl disational area; then another year or round basis.

Big Pocono

The tour ended following trips the trunk of an automobile. Dressler estimated the total to the Pennsylvania Game Comcost of the project at \$200,000,000. mission food plots on Big Pocono Following his brief talk Mrs. Mt., near Tannersville. Here the Henry Schnitzer of the Anti-Dam people were transported by trucks

The program at Big Pocono was established by John Doebling, Monroe County Game Protector. Dressler replied, "Tocks Island Dam will not aid residents of Jacob Kintz, department of For-He added, "A secondary reser- Bushkill Creek in time of flood, ests and Waters, was in charge of the talks at the various farms. Richard Wenner, state executive creeks. These creeks will afford director ASCS, introduced Dressler

## Water Gap Discusses Plan For Public Swimming Pool

Construction plans for a new Two million gallons of water municipal swimming pool were were used during the last requested by the Delaware Wa- month, it was reported. ter Gap borough council at the | Council also warned, that the

**UN Delegate** 

were, of Greentown, new presi-

Visiting Rotarians were Hans

The Club recently heard

Prem Chadda, of India, former

delegate to the United Nations

and now a member of the UN

host staff, who discussed India's

and explained his reasons for

believing that his government

would never become Communis

Helms, of Mount Joy; Eugene

On Rotary

dent of the unit.

August meeting on Monday. Councilmen stated that the dents only, and not open to out- mer proposed pool will be 60 feet siders. long by 35 feet wide. The proposed opening date for the pool turned in \$90 dollars in traffic ance and citizenship to its memis early next spring. The exact fines. location of the pool will be deed \$7,646.39 in the general fund;

Mayor Arthur Lehr reported and a balance of \$3,942.23. on the plans for the Vista Park The finest hunting land in north- on Mt. Minsi. The matter now

G. Purdy Carson resigned from the Municipal authority, That is \$2,000,000,000 worth of because his frequent absence Following the short speech at eration with the work, it was **Program** 

The council authorized the meeting held by the Newfound-Metropolitan Edison Co. to come land Rotary Club at Green's Various methods employed by to the next meeting to discuss Restaurant this week was pre-

and Waters and State Game and year for the ball park on Broad Fish Commissions, were ex- St. The park is now in use every night by people of the borough,

the strangle murder of a girl. A neutrality, religion, and culture The group also toured the game jury of eight women and four men appeared last March 29, and her body was found two days later in



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#### Rotarians Hear Resica Falls Director STROUDSBURG - Clarence | "Character is caught, not County north of Marshalls \$64,546 in the Monroe County

Diefenderfer, director of Resica taught," he said. Falls Scout Reservation, told Diefenderfer said the reser- one scout group had spent a of buying as much of its supthe Stroudsburg Rotary Club vation on Rt. 402 in Monroe weekend there last winter when plies as possible locally the camp is "to instill the beauty of the out-of-doors, and the spirit of scouting" in the 5,borough dump is for use by resi- 000 scouts at the camp this sum-

He said the camp attempts to Robert Smith, police chief, give training, inspiration, guid-

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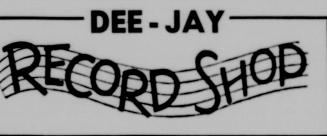
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And sure enough it was; the sig-

when I was about 12 years old comming ambition not to let where they sold los cream. I Houseplants naw and heard Gov. Clement nos - on television giving that Have Place In

None of our prominent transanted Southerners come from Cennessee so far as I know. True, Clem and Dottie Wideimnyer are think about me, let alone mention

Fearfully I wrote to His Excellency. Probably, I thought pea-simbatically, he'll tell me that

Well, today, I got an answer like many mysteries, it's all very simple when you know. Drue Smith, one of the fashion editors who brightened my stint at the At Alcoholism New York shows, had suggested my name and the Governor had Institute In

The nicest part about it is the the only "cutstanding qualities" I have to cultivate apparently, is a thorough appreciation and citizens wherever I may meet ne. That's easy. So I hereby happily volunteer as an house. ary citizen of the great Volun-

Planning to bales potatoes with does, pare them, and count on the spuds needing an hour and a Baste the potatoes with the good alcoholism. ment drippings and turn them at



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Miss Weber is a graduate of done for Stroud Union High School and the Clement school of technology at the Genqualities," if any, which might She is employed as an X-ray technician in the offices of Dr. J. C. Whildin and C. W. Werley. Mr. Bernhard was graduated

from Bethlehem High School and Bartonsville, at parish house, 8 ful, it was easy to imagine we and the qualities which most He is employed by the city of P. nguished me then was a Bethlehem as a surveyor.

# Flower Show

will be accepted as entries in nic grove, 1 p.m. show of the Pocono Garden Municipal Park, 2 p.m. Smokies which they consider the highlight of their recent tour of

Executive board, Woman's Club Automation May Take Over Brainwork the South, but they didn't even lage plants, vines, African Vio-munity House, 1:30 p. m. lets and flowering house plants other than African Violets may East Stroudsburg Band Mothers be exhibited. nusic room at high school, 8 p.m.

A wide variety of specimen somebody important flowers are expected, both annuals and perennials.

There will be 16 classes of arrangements in the "Melody In Aug. 15.

All exhibits must be staged whole thing was a mistake and ready for judging by 1:00 Square, Stroudsburg, sponsored by and I'd have to send back my p.m. on Aug. 14, the opening Pocono Mountains Art Group, prary citizenship ander day of the show. No entries will dawn to dusk, open show. e accepted after 12:30 p.m. Judges will be Samuel Lewis, Northampton County Extension from the Governor's Office, and agent and Paul Reber, Montgomery County Extension agent.

# Washington

Elder Bruce J. Fox, paster of Adventist Church, returned Fri- begin at 2 p.m. There will be enjoyment of the company of its day from a two-week stay in special Washington, D. C.

Elder Fox was attending the Washington Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention lin Keichline of Hellertown, of Alcoholism.

The course of study was giv- youngest, oldest, largest family, en to aid school administrators, and the one coming the longest roast meat? Use medium-sized po nurses, clergymen, editors and distance teachers, coaches, physicians, welfare workers to qualify them E. Kunsman, president; William Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ott half if the meat is being roasted in working more effectively H. Kunsman, vice president; An- and daughter Brenda and son n a slow (325 degrees) oven. with those who are involved in nie Yeakle, secretary; John S. Ricky,

est once so they'll brown evenly. (Advertise in The Daily Record) lain. Everyone is welcome.

# Family Fare

#### An Oriental Safari Starts Summer Gangs Toward Fall

ita Tiburzi.

It will be nice to remember particularly if the group is breaking up to go off to colleges away from home. Pretty, blue-eyed Anita doesn't know what outdoor parties will be like in France where she'll be attending school next fall, but if boys run true to attending the university. form, the girls will bring the lunch as they do here, she says.

"Boys don't like to be bothered with food details, but they are taking the recipes with me." grateful for something besides soggy old sandwiches," she points "A picnic should be a really imaginative occasion."

One picnic Anita and a group

conducted was real safari, Ori-

"We wore Bermuda shorts, Mid-

and a hibachi, so that every-thing could be heated up and nic.

Crusaders, St. John's Lutheran. The whole thing was so color- quently and basting.

Anita lives in Ridgefield, Conn.

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daughters, Karen and Linda and

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the government. That should be with your crowd should be a the duty of any young person real event, says 18-year-old An- going into American foreign in different countries, and try to

"And maybe someday I'll take them on an Oriental picnic," she

Ribs are cut into 2-inch wide

dy-style Japanese jackets, coolie mustard, 2 tablespoons of lemon hats, attached 2-foot paper fish fulce and 2 tablespoons of Worto bamboo poles on our outboard cestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon boats, and went to a little island tabasco sauce and cooked for They took along two cooking Refrigerate after cooking, take tems, a two-burner gas stove to picnic in the pan and reheat and a hibachi, so that every with a little water at the pic-

Broller-fryer chickens were K. Campbell "We placed large flat rocks marinated overnight in % cup round in a circle on the yel- of salad oil, % cup of soy sauce, on large orange paper plates and cooked on a hibachi, slowly which were put on green mats. for 45 minutes, turning fre-

Cooked rice with vegetablesland, yet it was just a few min- pers was heated with soy sauce to keep it moist.

pensive, even with transporta- cents and a cup and a half or so of tioned in France. tion, than going to school here, cooked noodles. Do your heating No date has been set for



# MissWrick

Mrs. Daisy Alleger opened the drape. Nancy Eileen to Kay G. Camp-

Campbell of Lehighton, RD 4. Miss Wrick attended Pocono were really on a Japanese is- scallions, celery and diced pep- Mountains Joint School and is em- ed to have the Scripture readployed at Seasonal Blouse in ing for the September meeting. Should the pool be very cool, and

Quick supper dish: heat two Lehighton High School, class of Metzgar, She will attend the Centre cups of medium white sauce with 1961. He is serving in the U. S. Universitaire Mediterranean a can of flaked tuna, a buffet size Army. He was graduated from School at Nice this fall. She can of drained tiny green peas, a Aberdeen Mechanical School, chose it because it was less ex- cup of thinly sliced celery cres- Aberdeen, Md., and is now sta-

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other Summer flowers served as the centerpiece for the dinng table. Mrs. Hawkes poured. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh, Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, Mrs. Richard Metzgar, Mrs. Sally Harps, Mrs. Daisy Alleger and the hostess Mrs. Floyd Cyphers.

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#### Hot Ski Suits, Scuba Gear That Steams Possible With New Battery-Heated Fabric

New York (AP)-A battery-operated bathing suit which heats to 30 degrees may lead soon to hot ski suits, steamy SCUBA equipment, coatless people, even possibly warmth-giving draperies and slipcovers. One California designer, George McCormick, is improving an electrically sensitive suit made of a 99 per cent carbon fiber. The material has been used in the heat shields on rockets and nuclear

The material as wearing apparel is still in the laboratory stages, emphasizes John Reys of Cleve-Bartonsville — The development. But that it may All council members are urged eventually be used in electrically to attend. heated suits, dresses, blankets boots, home furnishings is within the realm of possibility

There has been some discussion with White Stag, an affiliate of Rose Marie Reid Bathing Suits, to incorporate the heat theory into SCUBA suits and ski outfits, Mc-McCormick's galvanized swim

show in San Francisco last month, will make its big, possibly steamy, spiash at a West Coast convention for salesmen within a few weeks. Supplying the charcoal gray middy suit with small cartridges adding up to a half volt) is so costly that the retail price could amount to more than \$300. Because of this and other bugs, Mc-Cormick does not expect to se supercharged beauties on beaches for at least two to three years.

suit, previewed in a space age

Although the silvery gray fabric is flat and shiny in its natural state, McCormick has found a way to knit it for textural interes Sunday School met at the parish treatment has been worked out to change its gray to fashion hues without disturbing the feel or Since the suit sheds water, and

electricity keeps the body warm and dry, the bather emerging Mrs. Sally Harps was appoint- from cold water does not suffer sudden temperature changes. But shock? Never, even if some-

Refreshments were served by thing should short out, McCormick Mrs. Cyphers. A floral arrange insists: The voltage is too low to ment featuring gladiolas and react.

#### Seek Licenses

Stroudsburg — William E. Serfass, Kunkletown, RD 1, and Elsie Mae Binder, Weissport, and H. Bruce Noyes, East Stroudsburg and Geraldine Ann Brink, East Stroudsburg RD 2. have applied for marriage licenses from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of orph

Bartonsville - The council land, a spokesman for Graphic of St. John's Lutheran Church Specialties Corp., which has will meet at the church on Wedplayed a major role in the fiber's nesday night, August 14, at 7:30.

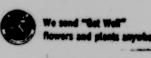
#### Band Mothers Tuesday

East Stroudsburg - The Band Mothers of East Stroudsburg will meet Tuesday night at 8 in the band room at East Stroudsburg High School. Plans will be comheld in the parking lot of the school on Aug. 23, at 6:30 p.m.



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I'm sure all the other lovely ladies present will forrive me, if I say the prettiest diner in our Tea Room Wednesday was Dr. Nina Price, the Pennsylvania Business and Professional Women's Clubs "Woman of the Year." Dr. Price has been ill for some time, but I must say she looked chipper as ever in her navy blue jacket dress and flowered hat, accompanied by Catherine Velkoff and Bobby Westbrook, her daughters, and several grandchildren. I really feel that the National Association of Milliners should also pay special tribute to Dr. Price. She has done more for the flowered hat than any woman I know. She is seldom without one at any hour of the day or night, and many a newborn babe has probably thought he was looking at the world through rose-colored glasses when he was merely glimpsing the big pink rose on Dr. Nina's hat.

This is the last day of the Antique Show at State College Gymnasium, East Stroudsburg, benefiting the General Hospital of Monroe County through its Auxiliary. I hope you've had the opportunity of attending, for it's one of the most interesting shows of its kind I've ever seen. More than forty dealers from everywhere, including all the many fine dealers right here in our area, are displaying curios and heirlooms too varied and too interesting to adequately describe.

Today also is another of our Sidewalk Days in Stroudsburg, and these are always fun! It's much more fun to shop out-of-doors than indoors, for some reason . and such a thrill to rummage through a table of this-and-that, unearthing real buys for just a few cents. Sidewalk Days are noisy, crowded, busy, carnival-ish, and downright neighborly. In addition to many excellent values from our own Wyckoff Store, to be found on tables in front of our building, there are some interesting articles to be found on tables sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Monroe County Garden Club. Be sure to seek them out and patronize the various organizations to help their projects along.

Pete Wyckoff extends a special invitation to all Sidewalk Days Shoppers to visit our glamorous new Shoe Salon on the second floor. It's big . . . it's beautiful . . . and it's open for business, catering to every member of the family with the very latest in famous name footwear. I am sure you'll approve of the spacious, open way in which stock is displayed, and the ease with which you can select your Fall shoes. I'm told there's still much to do . . . new chairs have not arrived, and other final touches have not been complete. But it's elegant, from its walnut paneling to its golden carpeting, and it's lighted as brightly as a Christmas tree in Rockefeller Center.

Looking over the racks in our Lingerie Department, I discovered some very interesting cotton dusters by Katz, that could almost be worn as coats, they're that cute! In black, red, electric blue and other colors, these are fashioned over the A line with bracelet length sleeves (THAT'S a new touch!) and big buttons. The black has buttons of spun brass, for example. These are 4.00, and very attractive . . . In the same department (on the budget cotton racks) I discovered stonecutter cord dresses, shirtwaist style with rope belts at 5.98, to match those 2-piece suits I mentioned a few days ago. Real values, with modified sailor collar.



BATIRE ON SCANDAL -Actress Vivian Leigh, left, and Mrs. Sybil Burton, estranged wife of actor Richard Burton, are amused, then perplexed and then really busted up as they listen to a satire on the Britsh sex-and-security scan-



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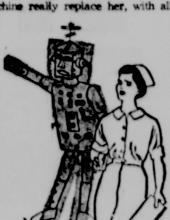
days about electronic machines people say, and the way automation may take From where we stand, however, for her patients. we're certainly not going to worry When families were upset by One of the latest that came to about the chance to be human the illness of someone whom they

But Nursing Still Needs Human Touch

our ears sounds off to the nursing profession and warns that automation may ultimately take from where chances to be human some—the liness of someone whom the time loved Anna Lasica took the time—usually her own—to talk to the mand listen while they talked tid. Instead machines will be thinking of some wonderful that a doctor would answer of watchmen and sometimes free

nurses we know who put their course. But she'd answer the huchance to be human first when- man questions of how she thought ever they take a job.

For instance, there's Anna thought a family could do to Lasica, a nurse whom we always bolster the patient up. remember because no help from any machine could spoil her human touch. Nor could any machine really replace her, with all



Nurse Out Of Hospital Room.

her efficiency and her desire to comfort patients with her words

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A. It's pretty obvious to me and, 1958. Last year it was \$1.16. I'm sure, to most readers that you really evil mind, I might suspect nothing to shout about. you of trying to "plant" a letter | Granted, the company has had this:

tric Bond & Share for a reason. Company. The properties of Amerfinancial ably long time and simply can't lican & Foreign Power have been

operating company and not sub- earnings record and lift the valject to the Investment Company use of its holdings, its appeal tion to that pressing and still-pres-Act, I am wondering whether I seems to leave much to be desired.

I would appreciate anything Let's look at the record over you have to say about this the past 10 years. Net investment dend." It's no such thing. The stock. What are your com- income per share was \$1.06 in money Electric Bond & Share 1952. It got as high as \$1.40 in distributes to its stockholders is,

Its asset value per share went which tends to reduce the are looking for some kind words from \$29.12 at the end of 1952 to cost basis." about your stock. And, if I had a \$33.39 at the end of 1962. That's The tax rules on this are quite Names ESSC

#### **Stock Market Quotations**

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#### Farm Markets

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 100. Feeder steers 22.50-24.00. Calves 25. Prime vealers steady at 30.00-32.00. Hogs 25. Barrows and gilts steady at 19.25. Sheep 25. Spring slaughter lambs steady at 21.00.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs; Dem tir. Prices to retailers in cartons: Gr large whites 44-48, Grade A med tes 32½-37, Grade A small whites 24 Grade B large browns and white

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tion Program during 1963 by the Monroe County.' Monroe County Agricultural Stab- Benefits of the improved farm ilization and Conservation Com- operation methods extend far be-

mittee. Cost-sharing funds of \$26,- youd the individual farm fence 568.00 have been allocated for this and into the distant future, Reish work from the Federal govern- believes, expropriated and-or nationalized "The signup this year means provements on land in Monroe

> tinuing resource saving work." said Donald Reish, chairman of ACP, or as a result of improve the county committee.

aged operators of small farms to ing, seeding and fertilizing, tree

Governor

**Trustees** HARRISBURG - Governor Wil Kenneth Seaboldt of Tresckow

Scranton also named Dr. John L. Rumsey of Stroudsburg a trustee of the Allentown State Hos-78 others announced to fill vacan-

SIROUDSBURG — A total of take part in the program, and as planting, timber stand improve-191 farms have been approved for a result have helped to bring imment. inancial aid in adopting soil and proved cultivation, woodlot and Conservation work completed

water conserving practices pasture management to about 40 or underway in the county through the Agricultural Conserva- percent of the agricultural land in year includes; liming, seeding and fertilizing, tree planting, timber

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191 of 350 farms in the county will County during the past quarter dend. Now that Electric Bond & mention may be there. But until Castro on down) in Latin American & Foreign Powbe assisted in this vital and concentury have been encouraged by "The ACP has reached 325 sep- the program, according to Reish arate farms during the past five | Principal conservation work years. Recently, we have encour-through ACP has included: Lim-

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First Race-Purse \$800

Off 9:06-Time 2:09.2 5, Hobo Heartha (J. Cameron) 6.30-3.70-3.10 2. Frisky Galle (T. Gay) 5.50-6. Cosmic Hanover (P. Iovine) 4.00-3.00.

Second Race-Purse \$2,000 Off 9:27-Time 2:09.2 8. Joey H. (W. Long) 3.30-2.80

Prince Allen (R. Maloney) 1. Nedda Song (L. Kummer, Jr.)

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Third Race-Purse \$2,000 Off 9:49-Time 2:08 1. Scotch Medley (G. Roider) 7.30-3.40-2.70

5. Your Adios (R. Maloney) 4.90.

Fourth Race-Purse \$4,000 Off 10:15-Time 2:01.2 Egyptian Pride (P. Myer) 1. Precious Scot (H. Dancer, tiello) 4.70-3.00-2.50.

Fifth Race-Purse \$1,500 Off 10:41-Time 2:07.3 Specter (E. Gerry, Jr.) 22.50

3.00-2.90 7.00.

4. Warden Mac (J. Tomasino) 1.50-2.60

Off 11:52-Time 2:06.1 -2.90 - 2.506. Sweet La Lanie (W. Popfing-6. Carmine Abbe (J. Edmunds) er) 5.40-3.60.

> Ninth Race-Purse \$1,000 Off 12:14-Time 2:06.4 4. Beautiful Melody (C. Abba-

5. Harriet Abbe (H. Norris) 2.90. 9.90-3.80.

ATTENDANCE: 7,361

## Monticello

FIRST RACE

One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,500 Panguitch Golden Goose J. Manzi, Jr. 9-2 3. Chester Black R. Sadovsky 4-1 4. Gay Frank 6. Miss Jane 7. June Land 8. Mr. Pence

SECOND RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$800 . Flinders

3. Laurabee 4. Credamus 5. Scot's Gold 6. Bella Menel 7. Dark Print 8. Addie Debie

THIRD RACE Horse 1. Royal Direct H. MacMullin 8-1 2. Zeb's Girl 3. Corporal Adios F. DeAngelis 12-1

Dave Crane went all the way for Wyckoff-Sears to gain the and Mark Williams provided the batting punch for the winners with two hits each.

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Wagner (22), and Dailey (1).

#### Late Baseball

Chicago L-Wickersham (8-10),

6. Hobo Rocket (J. Cameron) Sixth Race-Purse \$1,000 Off 11:06-Time 2:08.4 2. Sea Knight (P. McGee) 7.30-5. Viva (A. Colombo) 4.00-3.20. 1. Leola V. Grattan (N. Dau-Seventh Race-Purse \$2,000 Off 11:28-Time 2:07 8. Dick's Brother (G. Sziklai) 5.20-3.00-2.60

6. Necy II (G. MacDonald) 3.70.

Eighth Race-Purse \$2,000 1. Sarah Adios (E. White) 4.30

3. Friendly Dares (J. Aloy) 3.40. TWIN DOUBLE, 8-2, 8-1 \$1,169.90

2. Wilmington Gay (H. Williams) 1. Battle Mite (J. Edmunds) 2.40.

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Driver Odds

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### W-S Evens Record In S-burg LL

STROUDSBURG - Wyckoff-Sears evened its record in the Stroudsburg Little League last night, defeating Monroe Security, 8-2. It was the fourth win in eight outings for W-S. The loss was only Security's second

Jack Heller took the mound loss. He fanned nine before giving way to Al Decker in the

8. Fox Abbe Terry Baird garnered two of

hill verdict. The young hurler the four hits allowed by Crane.

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#### LONGSHOT CHANCE: STEADFAST (6TH) **Grid Physicals**

Slated By SU

have been set aside for physical Clem Abeloff, Nora Meyung, at Pocono Lake. The game is examinations for Stroud Uinon Joan Brown and Gertrude Som-scheduled to get under way at BRODHEADSVILLE — Physical Clem Abeloff, Nora Meyung, at Pocono Lake. The game is basketball coach; Piff, \$350, as-High School's football team can- ers all even.

taineer grid hopefuls will be will be the last regular ladies' field to meet Portland-Bangor's held Wednesday, Aug. 14, start- James Werkheiser, \$300, head held Monday, Aug. 12, from 1 day tournament, and members Babe Ruth team. Game time is ing at 9 a.m. Kansas City 021 000 000-3 9 0 to 3 p.m. at Dr. Joseph Vigli- not already signed up are asked 5:30 p.m. Peters and Carreen; Wicker- one's office, Main St., Strouds- to notify the pro shop.



NICE CARD, BOY-Fred Waring, right, compliments new Waring Junior Tournament champion, Joe Purdy, of Franklin, N. J. Purdy shot a 4-under 68 to win the classic which drew 230 participants Wednesday at

#### AAU Championships

# Top Swimmers

K. Geraghty 12-1 champions has a 14-event pro- With the high-powered field eye- (9), New York, Carmel (2). C. Hodgins 5-1

Peeney Duo Wins Golf Lournament

Club champion at Shawnee, ally, it was the same score

regional country clubs.

STROUDSBURG-In the consolation tournament at Glen the field. Australian Jon Konrads, Brook Country Club yesterday who won the 1960 Olympic 1,500-4. Dancer Entry, Sprite Rodney, afternoon for members of the meter freestyle, will not compete Glen Brook Women's Golf Assn. because of a back injury. who have not won a prize this year, Shirley Christman and Four Games nets of 81. Nora Meyung won On Tap For

Toni Patton and Peg Cramer had low gross scores for the PM Stars 9. Ohio Direct, 5 Point Star. day.

Bobby Westbrook for class C.

Connie Pentz "A" Victor

The PM Babe Ruthers will Cleveland Baltimore for Class A nine holes, and Ger- ville, Game time is 5:30 p.m. Orsino. W-Donovan (7-10) L- ing positions listed are: trude Somers for Class B. Shaffer and Mildred Rockwell tussle at Gordon Giffels Field, STROUDSBURG - Director sharing honors for 18 holes and starting at 4:30 p.m.

lafterward.

Trials, Finals

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of breaststroker Chet Jastremski

backstroker Tom Stock and indi

meter individual medley title.

There was one notable gap is

approved June 10.

ing Kevin Berry.

Desimone 6-1
G. Foldi 6-1
Manzi, Jr. 5-1
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Desimone 6-1
S. Shadydale Gaysox A. Koch 9-2
4. Spindletop's Best P. Iovine 6-1
5. Busy Dares M. Pusey 5-1

Ready For Meet

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of America's always-powerful fronts. Olympic swimming forces will un- Morning preliminaries and aft- Frank Thomas, Duke Carmel and fold in the National AAU Men's ernoon finals in swimming events Al Moran. Driver Odds Swimming and Diving Cham- will be held each day in suburban St. Louis Horrell's Sandy L. Kummer 4-1 pionships starting Friday. There Oak Park's 50-meter Ridgeland New York F. Hardwick 8-1 are 411 entries, including six Common pool. G. Sziklai 3-1 world-record claimants.

J. Grundy 6-1 The three-day meet also involv- Friday and Sunday in Chicago's Colman, W-Jackson 7-14. L-Shantz W. Popfinger 6-1 ing 13 American record holders Portage Park, scene of the 1959 4-3. F. Bradbury 5-1 and five current Pan-American Pan-American competition.

SCRANTON- Miss Betsy Peeney, Stroudsburg, collaborated with Mrs. Ludwig Weichel, Scranton, to win the championship flight of the Country Club of Scranton's better ball of partners

tournament this week. Miss Peeney, women's and Mrs. Weichel teamed for a low gross of 79. Actuposted by the team of Mrs. John Dyson and Mrs. Edgar Dessen of Valley Country Club of Hazleton. But a match of cards gave the Peeney-Weichel duo the

The tournament of 18 holes medal play attracted more than 100 ladies from

#### Two Share Glen Brook Golf Honors

Division prizes for low net for Mt. Pocono - Pocono Moun- scoreless tie. Oriole Nitrauer, class B, and today.

Putting ties abounded with Vi travels to Stroudsburg for a Pascual (13-6). I\_McBride of Athletics, Sam Wells, last a five-way tie in the nine hole (12-8).

Calculated of Athletics, Sam Wells, last a five-way tie in the nine hole takes on Freeland's All-Stars To Get Physicals

Thursday, August 22, all mem- cono Mountains Babe Ruth All- be for all aspirants for the 64 season will be Robert Burand Edwards. W-Peters (11-5). The second examination will bers will play their qualifying Stars team" was initiated. Team Bears' varsity and junior var- rows, faculty manager of athtake place Wednesday, Aug. 14 rounds for the club tournaments officials are seeking better sup- sity grid squads, head coach letics. His salary was set at Home runs-Chicago, Nicholson from 9 to 11 a.m. also at Dr. which will begin immediately port from fans at the next four Wayne Hulsizer announced last \$500. His assistant will be John

Derail **Dodgers** 

Cubs

and his second of the game with has on Saturday's middleweight for the new organization of Afrione out in the 10th inning Thurs- title match between champion can unity. 5-4 victory over the first-place Los Angeles Dodgers.

The game was punctuated with ers, including three in the Los Angeles fifth that produced all the Dodger runs, The scor had been tied 4-4 from a four-homer fifth-including rookie Al Ferrara's first major league homer, back-to-back pinch homers by Frank Howard and Bill Skowron for the Dodgers, and Santo's first homer of the game for Chicago.

Santo's deciding blast, like his first went well over the left field Grid Libel Suit the third Cub the winner w

(10) and Bertell, W-McDaniel 8-5. L-Sherry 1-4. a (1), Howard (17), Skowron B. Chicago, Santo 2 (20).

## Carmel's Hr **Powers Mets** Past Cards

NEW YORK (AP)-Duke Carmel ruined his old St. Louis Cardinal mates Thursday with an eighth-inning tie-breaking home run for a 3-2 New York Mets vic-

Carmel, a utility man with the Cardinals until July 29 when he was assigned to the Mets, hit his second of the year off relief man Bobby Shantz with two out and nobody on. It was the little lefty's third defeat.

Ray Sadecki knocked in the first

Cardinal run in the second when he singled after Javier singled and took second on an infield out Charlie James made it 2-0 with his ninth home run against the left field facade in the fourth. CHICAGO (AP)-A big preview gram to be contested on two The Mets tied the score in the fourth on singles by Ron Hunt,

> 000 200 010-3 7 Sadecki, Jones (7), Shantz (7) Diving competition will be held and McCarver: Jackson, and

> > Home runs - St. Louis, James

#### ing the 1964 Olympics in Tokyonot to mention the sixth Japan-19—records are expected to fall Reds Build U.S. dual meet in Tokyo Aug. 17with regularity, a patent occur-ence in almost every major swim-Swimming trials and finals are To Top Phils cheduled Friday in five metric

ents-the 200 backstroke, 100 PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Home butterfly, 400 freestyle, 100 breastruns by Frank Robinson and Prelims and finals will be held reventh-inning rally built around Prelims and finals will be held seventh-inning rally built around five straight hits carried Cincinwhich Indiana University's Rick nati to a 6-3 victory over Phila-Gilbert, representing the Indian-delphia Thursday night. apolis A.C., is defending champ.

The Phillies' runs came in the Among the welter of 314 swimning and 97 diving entries are ninth when Roy Sievers homered wo remarkable 17-year-olds, Don off John Tsitouris after singles Schollander, Los Altos, Calif., by Johnny Callison and Tony high schooler, freestyle world rec- Gonzalez, Tsitouris had a four-hit and claimant at 200 meters, and shutout going into the inning, but Pan - American 200 butterfly needed Bill Henry's relief help to hamp Carl Robie of Peekskill, get his eighth victory against five defeats.

Last month, Schollander's 1:58.6 Cincinnati 010 001 310-6 12 1 locking in a West Coast meet Philadelphia 000 000 003-3 8 2 shattered the still fresh world 200 Tsitouris, Henry (9) and G. meter free style record of 2:00.3 Green; Short, D. Green (7), et by Australian Robert Windley Klippstein (7) and Dalrymple, W April 21 in Tokyo and officially -Tsitouris 8-5, L-Short 3-9.

#### vidual medley stylist Ted Stickles, Donavan and the Australian butterflystrok-Friday, Stickles defends his 400 Shuts Out **Baltimore**

Other world record claimants son (15), Harper (8), Philadel-

here include Indiana's great trio phia, Sievers (12),

BALTIMORE (AP)-Joe Azcue scored both Cleveland runs-one on a steal of home — and Dick Donovan pitched a three-hitter For Coaching Thursday night as the Indians whipped Baltimore 2-0.

the seventh inning to break a tors.

double by Tito Francona. Connie Pentz had low net Stars this afternoon at Tanners- Donovan and Azcue; Barbar and The salaries and the coach-Tomorrow, Pocono Mountain Barber 15-9.

# Bears' Gridders

rs all even.

Audrey Wyckoff presided at 3 p.m. sical examinations for candisistant basketball coach; Martz, dates for Pleasant Valley High \$300, head wrestling coach; Kist, The first physical for Moun- the business meeting. Next week returns to the Tannersville School's football teams will be \$300, head swimming coach; The examinations, slated for \$300, head track coach.

This week "support the Po- the high school gymnasium will

# Nigeria Goes All Out For Title Bout

homer of the season brought to bear as heavily as it of Lagos named the headquarters ving the Chicago Cubs a Dick Tiger of Nigeria and exchamp Gene Fullmer of West

starts at 1:30 p.m. EST. and the country's three powerful world championship match. regional administrators have able showcase.

Independent of Britain a little by offering to fight a preliminary less than three years, this country bout.

Chicago 012 010 000 1—5 11 0 Miller Sherry (5), and Roseboro; Buhl, Elston (5), McDaniel (10), and Portel 1907. Sherry 1-4.
Home rus. I as Angeles, Fer-

ATLANTA (AP) - Coach Paul | Bryant took the stand in the (Bear) Bryant of Alabama said fourth day of the trial of Butts' Thursday in federal court he had \$10 million libel suit against Curnever received secret information tis Publishing Co. Butts filed suit on Georgia's football team from because an article in the Curtis-Wally Butts, former athletic di- owned Saturday Evening Post rector at Georgia. 1962 Georgia-Alabama game-



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results New York 3, Washington 1. Detroit 6, Boston 5. Minnesota 3, Los Angeles 0, Cleveland 2. Baltimore 0. Chicago at Kansas City, late

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ğ		W.	L	Pct.	GB
	New York	71	40	.640	
ı	x-Chicago	62	48	.564	81/2
ğ	Minnesota	62	50	.554	91/2
	Baltimore	63	53	.543	101/2
9	Boston	54	57	.486	17
	Cleveland	. 56	59	.487	17
١	Los Angeles	. 54	63	.462	20
	x-Kansas City				
•	Detroit	. 49	60	.450	21
ĺ	Washington	. 41	72	.363	31
ĺ	x-Playing lat	e n	ight	game	

Probable Pitchers

"Absolutely not," Bryant said.
"If had, I wo "t have taken New York (Bouton 14-5) at Los it because he's for Georgia and Angeles (Osinski 7-5 or Lee 5-7) I'm for Alabama." Baltimore (McNally 3-5) Washington (Duckworth 4-8) (N) old Butts sat forward chair, hands clasped, at the coun-Boston (Morehead 6-8) at Min-sel table facing Bryant. nesota (Perry 8-8) (N)

Kansas City (Drabowsky 3-8) at Cleveland (Kralick 10-10) (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Chicago 5, Los Angeles 4. New York 3, St. Louis 2. Pittsburgh 1, Milwaukee 0. Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 3.

(Only games	s seh	scheduled).							
	W.	L.	Pet.	GB					
Los Angeles	68	44	.607						
San Francisco									
St. Louis	63	51	.553	6					
Chicago	59	52	.532	81/2					
Cincinnati	62	55	.530	81/2					
Philadelphia	60	55	.522	101/2					
Pittsburgh	56	56	.500	12					
Milwaukee	57	53	.496	121/2					
Houston	44	70	.386	25					

New York ....... 36 77 .319 321/2 Probable Pitchers Los Angeles (Podres 11-7) at

Cincinnati (Nuxhall 9-5) (N) Chicago (Toth 3-6) at New York Home runs-Cincinnati, Robin- (Craig 2-20) (N) St. Louis (Gibson 12-6) at Milwaukee (Sadowski 14) (N) San Francisco (O'Dell 11-6) at Phiadelphia (Culp 11-9) (N) Houston (Bruce 5-8 and Johnson 6-15) at Pittsburgh (Gibbon 5-7 and Francis 3-5) 2, twi-night

## E-Burg Set To Pay \$4,850

EAST STROUDSBURG Donovan was locked in a pitch- East Stroudsburg Joint Area ing duel with Baltimore's Steve School Board last night ap-Barber when Azcue slid home on proved \$4,850 in salaries for the front end of a double steal in coaches and athletic administra-

The athletic department's the 18 hole golfers were won tains Babe Ruth All-Star team Azcue also doubled in the ninth pay schedule was adopted and by Emma Metzgar, class A: will play four games, starting inning and scored on a two-out okayed at a meeting of the jointure board at the high 000 000 101-2 10 0 school building, N. Courtland 000 000 000-0 3 0 St., East Stroudsburg.

Jack Kist, \$700, head football

coach; Marlin Martz, \$350, as-

sistant football coach; Jerrold

Fritz, \$350, assistant football

coach; and Gary Piff, \$350, as sistant football coach. Also Dale Baker, \$500, head baseball coach; and Kirby Klick,

J. Sysko Jr. at a salary of \$200.

in prize fight history has the political scene this week Nigeria Ghana, to prove "a man is not weight of a government been made a bid to have its capital finished when he passes 50."

\$250,000 Guarantee to give Johnson a license. The A guarantee of \$280,000 to un- cabinet minister, already involved Jordan, Utah. The 15-round match derwrite expenses was the first in a controversy concerning rain a short rest, hit his second home step in bringing Tiger and Full-doctors, said, "The board has run in the fifth inning off Don Nigeria's federal government mer here for West Africa's first thwarted me so far but if they Rudolph to give the Yankees a

Chief Joseph Modupe Johnson, pulled out all the stops to provide cabinet minister for labor and taker committee.' the native son, Tiger, with a suit- sports, was put in charge, John-

clearly desires to demonstrate to Johnson, a 6-foot-2, 220-pounder the world it can play host to any who is 51 challenged a retired

"Absolutely Not"

Bryant, whose Alabama team

in the forthcoming game with

Repeats Answer

As Bryant testified, the 58-year-

he jotted down the notes while

listening to a Butts-Bryant cail

basic formations to be used in the

The first entry in the notes re-

ferred to "Bear Bryant." The

Alabama coach said Butts "'never

called me 'Bear'-ever . . . he al-ways called me Paul."

There was a lot more technical

Sept. 22 game with Alabama.

game?" he was asked.

go to jail.

sessed.

son got into the spirit of things he was hiring a rain doctor to but lost a shutout.

for 24 hours.

### Water Show At Bangor Aug. 18

Refused License

However, the boxing board took

sports show ever held in the Bangor Memorial Park Pool is scheduled Aug. 18 at 7:30 p.m charged the two men rigged the Under the sponsorship of the park board, the show will in-Tall, broad-shouldered and charclude races and games for boys acteristically grim-faced, Bryant and girls of varying ages. read notes of an alleged telephone In the 7-9 year old bracket,

there will be a kickboard race for girls and a treasure hunt "Did or did not you and Wal- for the boys. lace Butts throw, rig or fix this In the 10-12 age group there will be a clothes change relay loss he tossed his glove all the "Absolutely not," replied Bry- for the girls, and a medley reant. "And if we did we ought to lay for the boys, including front,

side, back and breast strokes. Front Crawl Races won the national championship in Girls 13-16 will engage in a 1961, testified that he did not re- front crawl race; boys of the member any specific telephone same age group will have a medfor Radatz but his third in six calls to or from Butts last fall. ley race, involving breast, back, The Post article charged that and butterfly strokes. They will days Butts called Bryant Sept. 13 and also hold a watermelon race. gave away "all the significant se-Another feature will be a

tine of teen-agers. Also Donald "Will you case state for the Vicario and Barry Holland will court and jury whether in any give diving demonstrations. There will be diving compeconversat' n you had with Coach Butts at any time, he conveyed tition for boys and girls, ages er of the game and fourth in two to you any information relating 10-12; boys 13-15; and boys Boston to any plays or formations for use 16-18.

Awards will be presented to the outstanding performers in Tillman; Regan, Fox (8), Gladeach group at the end of the

## **Pirates** old Butts sat forward in his chair, hands clasped, at the coun-

After t' big Alabama coach PITTSBURGH (AP) - Donn Detroit (Lolich 4-6 and Aguirre 10-10) at Chicago (Horlen 6-3 and 15-10) at Chicago (Horlen 6-3 and had seated himself and recounted his aching jobs at Vanderbilt, in the ninth inning, scoring Bill Maryland, Kentucky and Texas Mazeroski with the only run of A&M, he was handed some notes. the game for a 1-0 Pittsburg vic-George P. Burnett, has testified night,

> Sept. 13. These notes, Georgia Bob Friend and rookie Bob Sa- game series by defeating the Los coaches said, contained the two dowski of the Braves. Sadowski, a 25-year-old rightto reach second base before the Angels. He beat them 3-0 with a ninth. The Pirates had two run- three-hitter April 18. ners on in only one inning—the second, when Sadowski hit Johnny Logan with a pitch after Ma- starter Paul Foytack in 2 1-3 inzeroski singled and stole second.

diagram what he was talking Pittsburgh

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## Yanks **Topple** Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ralph Terry held Washington to six hits Thursday as the New York Yankees won their third straight from

a dim view of this and refused the Senators 3-1. Phil Linz, filling in at third base while Clete Boyer is getting

continue to interfere I shall dis- one-run lead. solve them and appoint a care- After the Yanks made it 3-0 in the eighth, Terry put down a Johnson had announced Monday threat in the bottom of the ninth

see that no showers dampened Li- Don Blasingame led of the berty Stadium during the fight. ninth with a double, took third on Now I have to hire another an infield out and scored on rain doctor so there will be no Chuck Hinton's sacrifice fly. Jim jealousy," he said. "My rain doc- King beat out a bunt his first hit tor is coming from Lagos and I'll against the Yankees in 27 times have to get another here in Iba- at bat this season, to bring the dan." It has been pouring here tying run to the plate in Don Lock, But Lock popped to second. New York 000 010 020-3 8 0 Washington 000 000 001-1 6 1 Terry and Howard; Rudolph, Burnside (8) Kline 9) and Rerzer, W-Terry 13-11. L-Rudolph 7-

### **Mad Radatz** BANGOR - The first water Suffers 3rd Straight Loss

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Tigers hung a late-inning defeat on relief ace Dick Radatz for the second straight game Thursday when Rocky Colavito drove in the winning run with a long 10th-inning single for a 6-5 victory over

the Boston Red Sox. way from the mound into the seats behind the first base dugout. Al Kaline's three-run homer in

the seventh had beaten him Wednesday 5-4.

The Tigers, held to three hits for seven innings, went ahead 5-2 crets that Georgia's team possynchronized swimming rouhomer. But Boston tied it in the ninth with three runs, two scoring on Gary Geiger's second hom-

000 010 040 1-6 8 2 Detroit Monbouquette, Radatz (9), and ding (9), Mossi (9), Koch (10), and Freehan. W-Koch 1-0. L-Radatz 12-4.

## Stigman Blanks

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Left-An Atlanta insurance salesman, tory over Milwaukee Thursday hander Dick Stigman pitched a six-hitter for his 12th victory The run broke up a brilliant Thursday as the Minnesota Twins pitching duel between the Pirates' completed a sweep of a three-

Angeles Angels 3-0. This was Stigman's third shuthander, allowed only two Pirates out and his second against the

> victory in their last eight games. 021 000 000-3 9 2 000 000 001—1 7 0 Los Angeles 000 000 000—0 6 1

The third-place Twins got six

#### about. He said some of the nota-Sadowski and Crandall; Friend Stigman and Battey; Foytack tions might refer to Alabama, and Pagliaroni. W-Friend 13-1. Osinski (3), Navarro (9) and some meant nothing. L-Sadowski 1-5. Rodgers. W-Stigman 12-10. L -SAAB built so well that it has a

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SEVENTH RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$3,500 Driver Odds Nevele Meadow W. Popfinger 7-2 Speedy Boy A. Koch 8-1 First Nighter J. Edmunds 6-1 G. Sziklai 5-1 Success Saint C. Abbatiello 6-1 6. Next Knight No Driver 7-2 7. Senator Con C. Ernst 3-1

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NINTH RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$800 Driver Odds Charcoal Star H. Williams 4-1 5 Point Star R. Sadovsky 3-1 P. Iovine 4-1 Ohio Direct H. Lacroix 8-1 4. Julia's Jet M. Foley 8-1 5. Chantez

6. Scott's Signet C. DeMore 12-1

7. Harvard Pick W. Popfinger 6-1

7. Mr. Johnybutch M. Pusey 4-1

J. Grundy 8-1

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Rooney Hanover. 5. Nevele Red, Victory Flush, Shadydale Gaysox. 6. Tombolina, Philomel, Stead-7. Senator Con, Nevele Meadow,

8. Joey Gene, Dixieland Chief.

3. Meadow Hawk, Lady Captain,

9 Royal Direct.

BEST BET: DANCER ENTRY (4TH)

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Shawnee Country Club.



#### Record -By BOB CLARK

Bowling is just around the corner and three regional impressarios are readying their anes for the coming campaigns. Over in East Stroudsburg 'Sunny Jim' Harmon is polishing up the pins for the new season, while Carl Kohl is enlarging is emporium for a bigger and better year. In Barrett, Arch Dally is preparing for the inva-

sion of winter leagues which keeps the mountaineers in shape. Bowling has grown leaps and bounds in the Poconos. The Monroe County Bowling Association, accented by Jake Nittel's experienced guidance, has jetted the sport tournament-wise to a pedestal that " is equal to all in the area.

Kohl's establishment in Stroud Twp. gave the game the shot in the arm it needed locally. Carl put in 25 alleys with automatic pinsetters and opened the door to a family kegling as well as an enlargment of the

has more participants tha. any leagues are in motion nightly and scores of non-circuit persons are getting their kicks daily.

At one time-not too, too long cially unacceptable. But today with a well-rounded program, modern establishments and Liston. minds more widen open, a visit to the ten-pin plant is practically

It is heart-warming to see and hear families getting together at the lanes for a night's outing. It certainly does show togetherness and also a participating bond that other sports cannot offer.

League competition is intense in the Poconos. Individuals, and sponsors all can be heard daily, their teams. Also a good night's outing-a 690 or 700 seriespasses around the community faster than a bit of gossip.

The day has passed where bowling is just the effort of few which goes un-noticed. It's everybody's businessalley owner, team sponsor, player, and Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Pu<sup>1,1</sup>c.

#### Vaulter Still Aims For 17 Feet

NEW YORK (AP)-John Pen nel, latest and best of the pole vaulting astronauts, hopes to crack the 17-foot barrier while he

"At first, I thought there would be no more chances for me to go after the mark this year," the Miami, Fla., whiz said yesterday after arriving home with the victorious U.S. track and field

"I've been invited to several exhibition meets in the Southwest. If I can get two pole vaulters to go along with me so it will be real competition and not an exhibition, I'll push for 17 feet."

The Northeast Louisiana State College athlete bettered the world mark for the sixth time this year when he soared 16 feet, 10 inches Monday on the final day of the U.S.-British meet in London.

Previously-in London and Warsaw-he had gone 16-8%.

"I'm convinced the 17-foot mark will be reached - and probably this year," Pennel said. "I would like to be the first to do it. It probably will take a 17-foot vault to win the Olympic title next year

Pennel was one of a party of 62-40 men and 22 girls-who arrived by special chartered plane from a month's tour of Europe.

#### Liston Kayoed By Income Tax

NEW YORK (AP)-The next fight of Sonny Liston, the world heavyweight boxing champion, is a great big question mark.

Will it be Cassius Clay in 1963? Probably not. Liston made about \$250,000 in flattening Floyd Pat-terson July 22 in Las Vegas, Nev., and income tax would gobble up most of anything more he might earn this year.

Or will it be the winner of a possible match between Ernie Terrell of Chicago and Doug

Jones of New York? "We would like to make it beween Liston and the Terrell-Jones winner," said Harry Markson, managing director of Madison Square Garden boxing. Such a fight might go on home television rather than the theater TV of recent championships. However, Markson admitted he has had no contact with Liston.

BARRY Shollenberger, 21-yearald pitcher on the roster of the Cincinnati Reds, struck out 226 batters in 185 innings at Waterloo, Iowa last season.

#### CHUCK'S OUR BOY! - - - By Alan Maver CHUCK WON THE

OPENING MATCH AGAMST MEXICO TOOK THE NEXT THREE ZONE FINAL. THIS WAS THE UNITED STATES EARLIEST ELIMINATION IN CUP HISTORY.

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### There is no doubt that bowling Louis Makes Pitch To Ink Liston - Terrell Title Go

ago-bowling was considered so- Louis, a good 20 pounds over his delphia today for a meeting fighting weight, is as anxious as with Jack Nilon, Liston's adviser. anyone to set a date with Sonny

IN LOS ANGELES,

AUG. 16-18.

bout later this year.

#### Dark Believes **Giants Can Win**

HOUSTON (AP)-Manager Alal League champions if they can setup. citing the assets and deficits of get to Sept. 10 only two or three games behind.

> "I have checked the schedule and it will be to our advantage country where we feel a major the rest of the way," Dark said bout is suitable," explained Muryesterday before the Giants played ray Goodman, a partner in Gar-

The Giants, currently in a tie with St. Louis for second place Square Garden in New York. five games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers, won the pennant last year in a playoff with the Dodg-

is in its pitching.

TEANECK, N.J. (AP) - Joe! Louis said he will go to Phila

"I'll try to match Liston against Ernie Terrell, the Philadelphia The fabled Brown Bomber isn't heavyweight, in California," Louis contemplating a comeback but, in said. "Terrell's big (6-foot-6) and the same as going to a church his current role as fight promoter, strong and his type of fight-he would like to sign Liston for a stays down low-is probably the only kind that can last any distance against Liston."

Louis is the major stockholder in United World Enterprises, a Los Angeles boxing promotional group. Yesterday, he and Garden Sports Corp., a recently formed New Jersey organization, vin Dark believes his San Fran- announced a working agreement cisco Giants can repeat as Nation- for a coast-to-coast promotional

"We'll work with Joe on major matches in Los Angeles, here in Teaneck and anywhere in the country where we feel a major den State Sports and former boxing publicity director for Madison

Louis was named a member of the board of directors of the Jersey corporation. Garden State also announced that its own On the subject of other teams, matchmaker, Jack Barrett, would Dark said Los Angeles' strength serve as a consultant to Louis'

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3. Suzanne Spinner-Monroe

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1. Heather Hendry-Monroe.

Mike Smith-Monroe.

3. Larry Wolbert-Monroe.

4. Candance Barry-Carbon.

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Barbara Stehle-Carbon.

Bob Bethtel-Carbon.

4. Terri Brooking-Carbon.

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3. Jean Claus-Carbon.

Candance Barry-Carbon.

Katrina Kresge-Monroe.

4. Sandy Wojiechowski-Car-

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2. Rob Jensen and Hal Ser-

3. Dot Binder and Al Strunk.

horses, no baseball.

men took bets on horse races.

The cigar counter out front was count from all tracks with three a blind. The only good cigars in the joint were in the proprietor's coat pocket. All the real business was transacted in the back room behind the partition.

#### **Hendry Cops** Three Horse **Show Firsts**

STROUDSBURG - Heather the owner usually paid all claims. Hendry won three first places A recent trip to Las Vegas for recent Poplar Valley the alleged heavyweight title fight 4-H Club Horse Show at Hill-Meadow Stables.

The Monroe County girl came in first in the Bareback Equitation, Western Equitation, and Western Pleasure Horse events. throw out a drunk. The receipt Participants from seven counties took part in the show which featured 55 horses. Trophies, donated by local merchants were of the more lavish establishments presented winners. Blue ribbons don't even nail the horse paper to were given to all entries who the reading rack near the windid not place in the classes.

The winners: Grooming and Showmanship

1. Grace Husack-Northamp-Mike Smith-Wayne.

Jean Claus-Carbon. 4. Dale Stevens-Wayne. Bareback Equitation Heather Hendry-Monroe

Sandy Vaughn-Monroe. Jo Ann Anderson-Luzerne 4. Dot Binder-Carbon. Pole Bending

Terri Brooking-Carbon. Dot Binder-Carbon. 3. Joe Karper-Carbon.

4. Clair Whitmore-Monroe. English Pleasure Horse Jo Ann Anderson-Luzerne.

Sandy Vaughn-Monroe. Annie McCool-Monroe. 4. Susie McCool-Monroe.

Western Equitation 1. Heather Hendry-Monroe. 2. Dot Binder-Carbon. 3. Candance Barry-Carbon. 4. Sally Bethtel-Carbon.

Jumping Equitation 1. Suzanne Spinner-Monroe. 2. Sandy Vaughn-Monroe. Susan Jarrett-Monroe.

4. Bruce Hartman-Monroe. Western Reining

1. Candance Barry-Carbon. 2. Bob Bethtel-Carbon.

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NEW YORK (AP)-Back in the on a phone would get the results you could pick any round and get old days when this reporter was and mark down the 1-2-3 finishers a price, ranging from 5-2 to 60-1. covering cops, floods and fratern- with a heavy black crayon. He Of course, every time you make al organizations in upstate New would write out the prices in big a bet you add 10 per cent for the York, there was a cigar store up numerals, large enough so that federal tax which they scruputhe street from the office where nobody had to squint. They said lously collect. they used to provide a running ac-

#### "calls" of the race. But the various arms of the law had forced them to stop that come-on prac-

NEWFOUNDLAND - New-Now and then the vice squad foundland's Little Leaguers burg have won six out of seven doubleheader, from the police department would topped Paupack 6-5 at Paupack games this year.

Other games drop in for a visit which caused this week, with Billy Zane pitchno end of confusion. When they ing for the winners,

Dave Dickinson's hit brought in ponents this week. Today they The group also plans reopened for business the following day, some of the fellows would the tying run, and he scored the

claim winners they never had. winning tally.

The cops confiscated the slips of Gary Smith's defensive play paper on which the bets were re- wrapped it up. The local squad corded. In the interests of good hosts Paupack Monday night at fellowship — and future profits — 6:15.

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\$100 award being offered by "Friends of the Fair."

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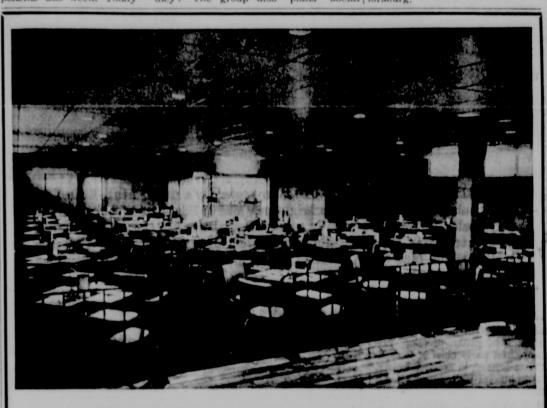
#### Saylorsburg Indians On Warpath

SAYLORSBURG The Little | meet Effort and Sunday the Little | events. Sept. 1 a field day and Indian baseball team of Saylors- Indians take on Firthtown in a picnic will be held, Highlight of tween the fathers and sons.

Other games on the Indians The Saylorsburg nine, coached by Bob Seitz, faces two more opBowmanstown, Aug. 25.

Aug. 24 a bake sale for the benefit of the Little Indians will be held at the Lake Pavilion, Say-

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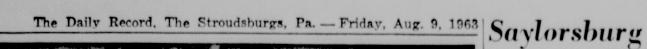
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CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST - Despite yesterday's torrid heat, little Lorrie Schular, 4, longingly eyes a bright new sled at East Stroudsburg's Crazy Days sales. More interested in other merchandise are the grownups, left to right: Marty Ellsweig, store proprietor; Mrs. Clair Schuler (Lorrie's mother), and Mrs. Chris LaBadie. The sales promotion will continue (Staff Photo by MacLeod) through today and tomorrow.

#### Visits Vienna

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Umzhagin Tsedenbal, premier and Communist party chief of Mongolia, has arrived in Sofia, Bulgaria, for an official visit, reports Radio

### Your Horoscope

ences favor domestic and social affairs.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemin!) —
Your capabilities need no proving, just the right exposure. With an efficient start, you should achieve much before sundown. Protect investments, your income.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
You may be slower in getting things moving now, but that does not mean you cannot accomplish as well or as much as hoped for. It will just take more grit and determination.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) -

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Augment efforts to produce an improved program and more effective methods to increase advantages. Some valuable new contacts in the offing.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Mercury, favorable, stimulates individuality, purposeful action. Humanitarian causes more generally favored than personal interests.

September 21 to October 23
(Libra) — Be careful not to provoke others either in business or social gatherings. Your alertness will detect flaws, but speak sparingly.— only where it will HELP.

October 24 to November 22
(Scorpio) — In all matters, be sure you have correct information; read, study conditions thoughfully. Your opinion may be asked sooner than you think, and you should be able to give it even if not to make final decisions.

decisions.

November 23 to December 21
(Sagittarius) — Fine Jupiter influences. Your incentive and ambition should match them. Be of good will, purposeful in action. Seek competent advice; don't guess, know your facts.

December 22 to January 26
(Capricorn) — The position of Saturn suggests that you re-group forces, stabilize, regulate, and generally strengthen your position in both usual and unusual situations.

January 21 to February 19

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January 21 to February 19
(Aquarius) — Care needed in writings, handling instruments, tools; with animals, the budget, in travel, discussions, Day is no enigma or big problem; it just asks common sense.

big problem; it just asks common sense.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

Routine matters should run smoothly now. Be tactfully persuasive in dealing with others; enthused over new interests, inspired to complete unfinished projects.

YOU BORN TODAY usually reach an outstanding position, can become a leader in whatever field you seriously espouse. The Leoite is delightful, buoyant company when up to his best. You enjay comfortable surroundings, and conscientiously strive to make home life pleasant. Do not permit pride to step out of bounds, nor overplay your hand in any department. Excesses, luxuries tempt Leo. But his, or her, heart is a big one, and everyone excuses this individual when his smile is turned on. Birthdate: Izaak Walton, writer; John Iryden, Eng. poet.

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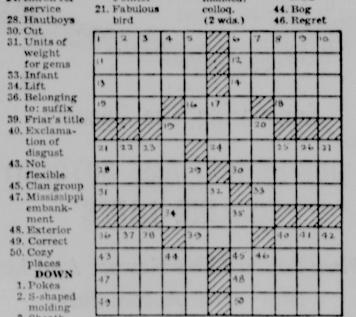
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By JIMMY HATLO NOW THEY'RE WED AND WOMBAT



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Christian, Ralph Smith.

Springfield, Pa., spent the weck-recently. end with Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Mrs. James Haney and children Howard Smith of Stockertown don Hills, Ill., after spending three weeks with Mrs. Haney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk. Mrs. Clayton Smith.

Mrs. Hazel Itterly of Nazareth was recently a guest of Mr. and

Boyd Smith recently spental Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snyder reek with Mr. and Mrs. Larry recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Le-Christian at Alexandria, Va. Roy Marsh of Easton.

Mrs. Anna M. Serfass

daughter Colleen of Alexandria, Va., spent several days with Mrs. Christian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph S m i the and daughters, Lorraine and Lou-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kreidler of Richard Kammel Grove in Jonas

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Buskirk Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barton, Mrs.
Dorothy Budge, Mrs. Anna Serfas, and Mrs. Emma Buskirk spent
Tuesday at Cherry Hill, N.J.
Mrs. James Hance, and Mrs. Franklin Buskirk and daughters, Alice and Mary;
Miss Carol Meixell, and Miss Kathy Mondrick are vacationing at University Park, Pa.

Carol, David, and Peter flew from Allentown to their home in Claren-Ralph Smith.

## Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS						
MORNING	1 5 Sandy Becker Show					
	7 Cartoons					
5:50-3 Farm and Market	8:25- 7 Billy Bang Bang					
5:55- 3 News	8:30- 7 Little Rascals					
A.00 2 Piles Posture	9:00 - 2 My Little Margie					
6:00- 3 Film Feature	9:00-2 My Little Margie 3 Exercise					
6 University of the Air 6:15-2 Previews	4 Birthday House					
6:20-2 Religion; News	7 Funny Manns					
7 News	10 Gene London					
6:25- 4 Sermonette	9:15- 6 News					
10 News	9:20- 6 Features For Wome					
6:30-2 Summer Semester	9:25- 3-5 News					
3 Modern Math	9:30- 2 Our Miss Brooks					
A Education Probance	3 Bachelor Father					
4 Education Exchange 7 Summer School	4 Dr. Brothers					
10 TV Seminar	5 Topper					
6:45- 6 RED Six	6 Movie					
7:00- 2 News and Weather	7 I Married Joan					
3-4 Today Show	10 My Little Margie					
6 News; Breakfast Time	9:55-4 News					
7 Early Bird Cartoons	10 News					
10 Bill Bennett	10:00- 2-10 Calendar					
7:05 - 5 Call To Prayer; News	3-4 Say When					
7:15- 6 Cartoon Carousel	5 Film					
7:30- 5 Columbia Seminars	7 Susie					
7 Barney Bear	10:30- 2-10 I Love Lucy					
10 News	3-4 Play Your Hunch					
7:45- 6 Happy the Clown	7 Gale Storm					
7 King and Odie	11:00- 2-10 McCoys					
10 Pixanne	3-4 Price Is Right					
8:00- 2-10 Capt. Kangaroo	6 Rex Plays Ringo					

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	12:00— 2:10 Love of Life 3-4 Your First Impression 6-7 Ernie Ford 11 Bozo The Clown
	12:10— 9 Farm News 12:15— 9 News and Weather 12:25— 2 News
	12:30— 2-10 Search for Tomorrow 3-4 Truth Or Consequences
,	5 Cartoon Playtime 6-7 Father Knows Best 9 Memory Lane
7	11 Rocky and His Friends 12:452-10 The Guilding Light 11 Komedy Kapers
	12:55- 3-4 News; Day Report

3 Groucho
4 Afternoon Drama
5 Cartoons
6-7 General Hospital
11 Bold Journey
1:30-2-10 As The World Turns
3 Ann Southern
5 Film
6 Who Do You Trust?
7 Girl Talk
9 Star and Story
11 Movie
1:55-4 News
2:30-2-10 Password
3-4 People Will Talk
6-7 Day in Court
9 Understanding Our World
2:25-6-7 News
2:30-2-10 House Party
3-4 Doctors
6-7 Jane Wyman
9 Movie
2:55-3 3-4-5 News
3:00-2-10 To Tell The Truth
3-4 Loretta Young
5 Doorway To Destiny
6-7 Queen for a Day
11 Movie

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3-4 You Don't Say!	
5 Texan	
6 American Bandstand	
7 Who Do You Trust?	
4:00- 2-10 Secret Storm	
3-4 Match Game	
5 Felix and the Wizard	
7 Bandstand	
9 Playhouse 30	
4:25-3-4 News	
4:30-2-10 Millionaire	
3-4 Make Room For Da	ddy
6-7 Discovery '63	
9 Treasure	
11 Popeye	
4:55 - 6-7 News	
11 Fairy Tales	
5:00- 2-10 Love That Bob	
3-4 Film	
6 Rocky and Friends	
7 Rescue 8	
9 Looney Tunes	
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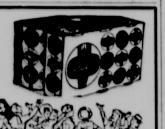
EVENING

6:00—7 News and Weather Sports
11 Three Stooges
6:15—4 Local News
7 Weather; Sports
6:25—3 News
6 Space Angel
6:30—5 Mickey Mouse
6 Dragnet
7 News
11 Jeff's Collic
6:45—2.7 News
4 Huntley, Brinkley
7:00—3 Biography
4 Bachelor Father
5 Assignment Underwater
6 News; Weather
7 Death Valley Days
9 Merrytoon Circus
10-11 News
7:30—2-10 Rawhide
3.4 International Showtime
5 Roaring 20's

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6 Adventures in Paradise
7 Cheyenne
9 Movie
11 Broken Arrow
7:55-9 Cubs vs. Mets
8:00-11 Racket Squad
8:30-2-10 Route 66
3-4 Sing Along with Mitch
5 Texan
6-7 Flinistones
11 Code 3
9:00-5 Bronco
6-7 Flinistones
11 Expedition
9:30-2-10 Altred Hitchcock
3-4 Price Is Right
6-7 77 Sunset Strip
11 Rise and Fall of Mussolini
10:00-3-4 Jack Paar
10:30-2-10 Portrait
5 Mr Lucky
6 Rebel
7 Third Man
11:00-2-3-4-5-7-10-11 News
11:10-5 Movie
11 Steve Allen
11:10-2 Movie
11:10-2 News; Movie
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11:10-2 Movie 3 J. Carson 4 News 9 Sports 10 Movie 11:20— 2 Movies 12:15-11 Charlie Farrell 12.50-17 Chartie Farrell
12.50-5 News
1.60-3 Star Performance
4 News
5 News, Movie
6 News
9 Almanac Newsreel
1.05-3 FBI Most Wanted
4 13th Hour
9 News and Weather
1.35-3 Meet Your Neighbor
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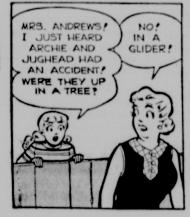










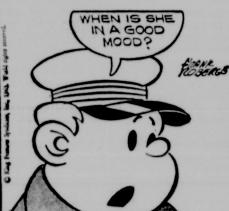
















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#### Public Notices

NOTICE

Before the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission. Application Docket No. A.33254, Folder No. F.1, Am.-A.

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission under the provisions of the Public Utility Law by Floyd J. DeHaven of Scotrun, Pocono Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania for a certificate of public convenience evidencing the Commission's requisite approval of an amendment to his common carrier certificate which grants the right to transport, by motor vehicle, groups and parties of persons from Scotrun, Monroe County, to points in Pennsylvania: SO AS TO PER-MIT the transportation of groups and parties of persons and persons on special excursions and tours or sight-seeing trips between points in the County of Monroe, and from points in said county, to points in Pennsylvania, within one hundred (100) miles of the limits of said county.

A public hearing upon this application will be held in the Court House, Court House, Square, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania on the 28th day of August, 1963 at 10:00 AM, o'clock, EDST, when and where all persons in inforcet may appears and application with persons in inforcet may appears and application inforcet may appears and application in inforcet may appear appears and application in inforcet may appear appears and application in inforcet may appears and application in inforcet may appear appears and appl NOTICE

1963 at 10:00 A.M. o'clock, EDST, when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire. FLOYD J. DeHAVEN, Applicant Achterman & Pentz, Attorneys

#### NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION

NAME REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the requirements of Act No. 380 of the General Assembly, approved May 24, 1945, application will be made by Chester Zukowski, John Zukowski, Richard Zukowski, and Mildred Zukowski, whose address is R. D. #3, East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and to the Prothonotary of Monroe County at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, August 15, 1963, for a certificate to carry on business under the assumed or fictitious name of Terra Greens that the location of the principal place of business of said applicants will be R. D. #3, East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

ELMER D. CHRISTINE,

ELMER D. CHRISTINE, 47 South Courtland Street East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Attorney
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

CORPORATION NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on the 11th day of July, 1963, for the purpose of obtaining a certificate of Incorporation or ganized under the Business Corporation Laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933, as amended. The name of the proposed corporation is COURT. LAND BEVERAGE DISTRIBUTING CO., INC.

The purposes for which it was organized are: Importation, sale and distribution of malt or brewed bev-

ELMER D. CHRISTINE,

Public Notices

BIDS WANTED The Stroud Union School District will receive bids for the following:
Regular gasoline for district owned buses. Bidder must be located on the regular route of the buses. No. 2 fuel oil for the Hamilton School.

No. 4 fuel oil for five (5) schools. Specifications will be available at the office of the superintendent.

All bids are to be in the office of the superintendent in the high school building not later than 8 p.m., Wednesday, August 21, 1963.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

JOHN P. LIM M. D. JOHN P. LIM. M. D. Secretary

INVITATION FOR BIDS The Housing Authority of Mource County, Pennsylvania, will receive sealed blds in triplicate until 12:30 P.M., E.S.T., on the 21st day of August, 1963 at 1526 North Fifth Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for the following improvements:

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#1. Exterior Painting of all buildings on Project PA-28-1, East Stroudsburg.

#2. Exterior Painting of all buildings on Project PA-28-2, Stroud Township.

#3. Exterior Painting of all buildings on Project PA-28-3, Stroudsburg.

Proposed forms of Contract Documents, including Detailed Specifications, are on file and may be examined and obtained at the office of the Authority, 1526 North Fifth Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the Housing Authority of Monroe County, U. S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company, in an amount equal to fifteen per cent (15%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance and payment honds.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance and payment bonds. No bid shall be withdrawn subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Authority.

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HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MONROE COUNTY Charles T. VanSciver, Executive Director

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Pennsylvania Department of
Highways, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Sealed proposals will
be received at the office of the
Secretary of Highways, Room
506, North Office Building, State
Capitol, until 11:00 a.m., eastern
daylight saving time, September
13, 1963, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled and
contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the widening of approximately 14,823 linear feet of existing pavement
with crushed aggregate base 5
feet and variable to 16 feet in
width and surfacing of the existing pavement and new base
with bituminous surface 24 feet
and variable in width, 1,014 linear feet of existing pavement
with plain cement concrete base
32 feet and variable in width
and surfacing of the existing
pavement and new base with bituminous surface 50 feet and
variable in width and one reinforced concrete slab bridge and
extension of one steel 1-beam
bridge having a total overall
length of 88 feet. Monroe County,
Smithfield Township, L.R. 167
(11-12)—T.R.209. Bidding blanks
and specifications may be obtained free. Construction drawings are available are cross sections
at a cost of \$35.00 plus \$1.75
State Sales Tax. They may be
obtained upon application to the
Pennsylvania Department of
Highways, North Office Building, Harrisburg, A refund for
drawings or cross sections returned will not be made. They
may be seen at the offices of the
Pennsylvania Department of
Highways, Harrisburg; 449
Montzomery Avenue, Haverford;
Pittsburgh State Office Building, Gateway Center, Pittsburgh,
and 1713-41 Lehigh Street, Allendown, Pennsylvania. Henry
D. Harrai, Secretary of High-

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION

and 1713-41 Lehigh Street, Al-lentown, Pennsylvania, Henry D. Harral, Secretary of High-ways.

NAME REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the requirements of Act No. 380 of the General Assembly, approved May 24, 1945, application will be made by Paul D. Haight, whose address is 61 Smith Street, East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and to the Prothonotary of Monroe County at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, August 14, 1963, for a certificate to carry on business under the assumed or fictitious name of The Mystery House; that the location of the principal place of business of said applicant will be 510 Sarah Street, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

vania.
ELMER D. CHRISTINE.
Attorney 47 South Courtland Street East Stroudsburg, Pa.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Public Notices

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1963 8:30 O'CLOCK A.M. E.S.T.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION Three adjoining lots in or near the village of Snydersville in Hamil-ton Township. Monroe County, Pennsylvania with frontage on the public road leading from Snyders-ville to Sciota, Rt. 209, of approxi-mately 280.57 feet, located just west of the Stone Bar described as fol-lows:

of the Stone Bar described as follows:

Lot No. 1: Lot with frontage of 75 feet on said public road, bounded by Lot No. 2 bereinafter described and lands now late of Herbert A. Haney and Roy Fehr. Being the same lot of land which Herbert A. Haney and wife by their deed dated June 19, 1948 and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for the County of Monroe, at Stroudsburg, Pa., in Deed Book Vol. 167, page 39 conveyed to Virgin Islands Scenic Airlines, Inc. wherein the lot is more particularly and at larke described.

Lot No. 2: Lot with frontage of 120 feet on said public road and 150 feet deep located between Lot No. 3 hereinafter described and Lot No. 3 hereinafter described and Lot No. 3 hereinafter described Being the same lot of land which Herbert A. Haney and wife by their deed dated June 19, 1948 and recorded in the aforesaid office in Deed Book Vol. 167, page 40 conveyed to Virgin Islands Scenic Airlines, Inc. wherein the lot is more particularly and at large described.

Lot No. 3: Lot with frontage of S5.57 feet on said public road and approximately 150 feet deep. Being the same lot which Herbert A. Haney and wife by their deed decorded June 12, 1948 in the aforesaid office in Deed Book Vol. 167, page 37 centered in the same lot which Herbert A. Haney and wife by their deed decorded June 12, 1948 in the aforesaid office in Deed Book Vol. 167, page 37 centered in the same lot which Herbert A. Haney and wife by their deed recorded June 12, 1948 in the aforesaid office in Deed Book Vol. 167, page 37 centered June 12, 1948 in the aforesaid office in Deed Book Vol. 167, page 37 centered June 12, 1948 in the aforesaid office in Deed Book Vol. 167, page 37 centered June 12, 1948 in the aforesaid office in Deed Book Vol. 167, page 37 centered June 12, 1948 in the aforesaid office in Deed Book Vol. 167, page 37 centered June 12, 1948 in the aforesaid office in Deed Book Vol. 167 page 37 centered June 19, 1948 and recorded June 19, 1948 in the follows and the June 19, 1948 and recorded June 19,

large described.

Lot No, 3: Lot with frontage of \$5.57 feet on said public road and approximately 150 feet deep. Being the same lot which Herbert A. Haney and wife by their deed recorded June 12, 1948 in the aforesaid office in Deed Book Vol. 167, page 37 conveyed to Virgin Islands Scenic Airlines, Inc. wherein the lot is more particularly and at large described.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Virgin Islands Scenic Airlines, Inc. A Corporation and to be sold by me for CASH. TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST Friday, August 9 at 3 p.m. from AND CLAIMANTS:

A schedule of proposed distribution for the proceeds received from the above captioned sale will be on file in the Office of the Sheriff of August 19, 1963, and kept on file for a period of ten (10) days thereafter. Distribution in accordance therewith will be made unless exceptions are filed within said time.

Cemeteries, Monuments 3

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE Sheriff of Monroe County Pennsylvania

Sheriff's Office Stroudsburg, Penns. July 26, 1963 ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE Estate of Frank E. Gimbel, Jr. ate of the Borough of East Strouds

late of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or her attorney, within six months from the date here of, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County, a particular statement of claim, duly vertified by an affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

ELIZABETH R. GIMBEL, Adm'x

ELIZABETH R. GIMBEL, Adm'r 361 Greentree Drive East Stroudsburg, Pa. EDWIN KRAWTIZ Attorney at Law 601 Main Street Stroudsburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of KARL G. PRICE, a/k/s
KARL GRAVEL PRICE, late of the
Township of Barrett, County of
Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased,
Letters of Administration in the
above named estate having been
granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are re-

EARL S. ROSE, JR., Administrator 1102 Anthony Wayne Road Warminster, Pennsylvania DePUY AND HANSEN, Attorneys At Law 20 North Seventh St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE
Estate of MARTHA E. STARNER, ate of the Borough of Stroudsburg, ounty of Monroe, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary in the above Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

ROBERT S. WIDMER
R. D. 5, Stroudsburg, Pa,
BARBARA E. SNYDER
Box 315 Nedsland Ave.,
Titusville, N. J.
Executors

WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, 28 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Estate of Stella G. W. Brodhead, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased. deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

GERTRUDE W. TAYLOR
Executrix
416 Colbert St.,
Stroudsburg GEORGE T. ROBINSON Attorney 24 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

receased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

to claimant. MABEL E. DUPEE WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS

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Proposed forms of contract documents are on file and may be examined and obtained at the office of the Authority, 1526 North Fifth Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

North Fifth Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

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No bid shall be withdrawn without the consent of the Authority.

The Authority reserves the Authority reserves the
to reject any or all bids.
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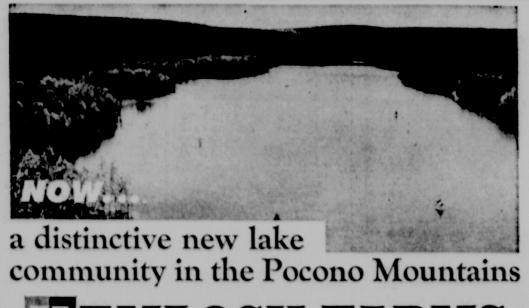
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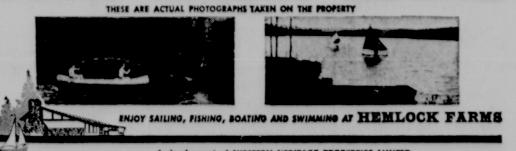
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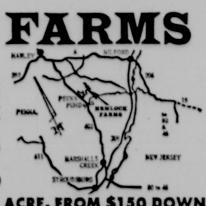




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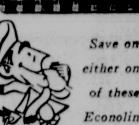
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Police Dept.-Arrests and citations, 185; fines collected, \$459; lodgers accommodated, 61; automobile accidents investigat-

Treasurer's report, balances in accounts on July 31—General operating funds, \$5,040.94; sewer checking account, \$3,726.48; sewer revenue account, \$30,985.-18; highway aid fund, \$80.61; new fire apparatus fund, \$60.24; 1936 sewer bond sinking fund, \$6,079.65; 1948 sewer extension bond sinking fund, \$2,783.55; 1954 street construction and drainage sinking fund, \$4,822.21; 1956 fire engines and apparatus sinking fund, \$3,959.69; 1959 general obligation serial bond sinking fund, \$3,803.73.

Received from John A. Kitchen, tax collector, on ballance due on 1962 duplicate-Real estate tax, \$780.12; occupation tax, \$487.84; per capita tax, \$755; penalty, \$101.10; total, \$2,-124.06. Received from Monroe County on 1962 land returns-

Fire Dept.—July 3, Seventh and Sarah Sts., automobile; July 15, Park Ave exit from by-pass, automobile; July 15, Ted Getz store, awning. No fire code violations reported during the month. "

Board of Health-No cases of reportable disease during the month; 11 nuisance complaints investigated and abated; 10 inspections of public eating and drinking places.

#### Wind Gap **Board Okays** Insurance

WIND GAP - The Wind Gap school board approved the student accident policy at the recent meeting of the board. The fee will be \$2.50, and the contract is with the Hoelzel Insurance Co.

Herbert Weidman, secretary, re-ported that the roof had been repaired, and that more extensive repairs would begin soon.

Russell Roper, principal, ported that the work on converting the basement into an art and stock room has been delayed until a report is heard from Daniel Ruggerio, superintendent of maintenance of the area schools.

Weidman also reported that an audit of the 1958-'59 school year's books has been completed.

William Madden, supervising principal of the Pen Argyl school district, reported on a recent building survey, which reflects the safety of the buildings.

Bills totaling \$16,639 were approved for payment. Receipts totaled \$24,723.12, leaving a balance of \$21,165.21. The treasurer reported a balance of \$119.89 in the sinking fund.

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